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AMERICAN TROOPS RECAPTURE GAFSA

LABOR DRAFT PLAN IS URGED BY PATTERSON

Undersecretary of War Asks Prompt Action on War Measure.

g. The Associated Press WASHINGTON: March 18 dere relary of War Robert P. appealed looday for enacement of a civilian braft law to mitigate the of the fighting front and promit 'a more equitable disregion of burdens" at home. Adequate of the Austin-Wads-worth bill to draft men and woen into war production jobs, he ield the senate military committec. will be "bad news in Berlin and Tekyo" and good news to our

Describing the war as "a fight for existence which is far from von." Putterson said the United States was the only one of the principal belligerents without a writen of universal war service. man on the shoulder and send am to fight the Japs in a New Gunea jungle," he asked, "can e undemocratic to select a man or a woman to load shells, work on an airplane or stay on

Patterson said he believed the democratic way is to "reorganize the equality in obligation of all to serve on the firing line or in the shop or on the farm in the wa elder age group and also to soothe apposition of organized labor. 😿 As congressional efforts to deal

with growing manpower problems sent to the house a senate-ap proved bill deferring essentia arm workers from bearing arms. sponsors of the Austin-Wadsworth national service proposal indicated a general overhauling in pros

Meanwhile talk of limiting the ize of the armed forces was re newed by Senator Nye (R-ND) who said he and two colleagues would offer legislation to that end

The war department is at-000 men would be ample to do the lob," Nye said,

vt), co-writer of the measure said the labor chieftain will be asked to aid in rewriting some of

needed potential soldiers. Sen-Robert A. Tall, voted for it and

mittee ordered a hearing to de-termine whether it should be sent to the floor for a vote.

PUT UNDER CEILING

Ohio Counties Affected.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 18

CPA affixed retail prices, al- paper in Texas. He is a graduate for differences in origin of Mt. Gilead High school.

A brother Sat Dan Snyder is and converty, on spinach at about the context per pound; green peas, la cons per pound; carrots, four

19 cents; lettuce 10 to or Sec Suyuci operating the content of the center street, re- at 1311/2 West Center street. ceived a lelephone call from Sgt. became effective Snyder's father. in the following

Athens, Belmont, Chamerk. Coshoction, Delafield, Fayette, Franklin. Garasey, Harrison, Hock-The Homes, Harrison, Iron, Harrison, Lawrence, Licking, Lo-ladison, Marion, Meigs, Morgan, Morrow, Mus-Noble, Perry, Pickaway. Scioto, Union, Vinton

Open the ceilings would Table until a nationwide ceilis sold be established.



ALLIES ON OFFENSIVE. Allied troops (arrows, left) drove back enemy patrols in the Gafsa-Sidi Bouzid area, while in the north the British advanced slightly in the Sedjenane area (top arrow.) Allied planes (symbol) pounded Mezzouna and Toujane, and the British Eighth army (bottom arrow) patrolled in the Mareth line-Ksar Rhilane area. Broken line is approximate present battlefront. Since the map was made American troops have recaptured Galsa and are driving on loward Sabes.

draft civilians for war industry appeared imminish today to assure more a women two days to assure more a women two for the color and according to the color Begun by Marion Groups

Aim Is To Provide Land for Cultivation by City Residents Lacking Space for Gardening.

persons who do not have ground Champers of Commerce. for a garden or those who have ground they will donate to the of Kiwanis club and two women of the capture of 32 more villages campaign. The coupon should be mailed as early as possible to the Chamber of Commerce office at the Chamber of Commerce of Co 118 North State street.

The campaign, a part of Mar-ion's active participation in the

SGT. ROBERT SNYDER MISSING IN ACTION

Former Marion Merchant and Star Employe.

Staff Sgt. Robert Lyle Snyder, display advertising department of able to provide gardening space The Star is missing in action in within walking distance of the North Africa.

Prospective gardener's nome.

Official notice of that fact has been received by his father, Clay Snyder of Williamsport in Morrow county, from the war de-

Sgt. Snyder was a rear seat gunner on an Army bomber. He months first in England and lat- cant lots and contacting the own er in North Africa. Andy Jack-son of 244 Orchard street with whom Mr. Snyder was a partner in the A. & B. Food Market and Marion Is Among 36 Central white in Marion said he last reat whose home Sgt. Snyder lived month ago and that Sgt. Snyder was in Africa at that time. He and Mr. Jackson were part-

ceived a letter from him about a ners in the market for about eight price ceilings on months He sold his interest in the eschables were established business to Mr. Jackson when he antral Ohio counties to was drafted into military service last April. Before coming to Marion he had operated a weekly

A brother, Sgt. Dan Snyder. stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. First word that he was missing a bunch; tomatoes, 21 in action came here yesterday e.gh. ic ii cents; lettuce 10 to of Sgt. Snyder operating an office

WEATHER REPORT OHIO FORECAST

Colder tonight with rain. LOCAL TEMPERATURES Noon Today (For period between 8 a. m. restoring and 8 a. m. today.) Maximum Minimum

One Year Ago Today

not have ground for a garden this chamber of Commerce, the Rosummer and Kiwanis clubs, and the surimer are surimer and Kiwanis clubs, and the Appearing elsewhere in to-might's edition of The Star is a coupon which may be used by persons who do not have ground Chamber; of Commerce, Frank on hard, snow-packed ground.

Industrial Programs In announcing the Victory Carden program the committee

stressed that it is not to conflict with the gardening programs have set up for employes, providing company land and lands requisitioned by the industries. The program announced today is planned chiefly for men and women in business who do not have home yards large enough for a garden and who have no way of

By/compiling information con-

"In addition to the list compiled from the coupons, a survey of available lots is being made by women of the Marion Garden club. During the survey they are Group from Marion Board 2 canvassing the city, locating va-

ers as to whether the ground will be available for gardening. Gardeners are urged by the trants of Draft Board 2 (Wards less court committee not to purchase more seed than is absolutely necessary. Sufficient quantities of seed are Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Rob- praise from Lieutenant Milliken. difficult to obtain this year, but et D. Cudd of 1134 South State He also said he was wery well

To assist gardeners, the Marion County Extension office in the basement of the post office is dis-

mittee said.

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Third Report Tonight

Marion County Red Cross chapter war fund drive for \$36,000 will be held tonight at 7:30 in the be held tonight at 7:30 in the E. Welch of 173 West Center Windsor Street Donald C. Biederman of 556 Blaine avenue, Paul E. Welch of 173 West Center of 247

han \$11,000 of the goal. Seven concerns today were added to the honor roll of those that have made or exceeded their

They are Spotless Cleaners, They are Spotiess Cleans and Decisive and Decision and De Wroten billiard parior, Coca Cola Eckert of 693 Windsor street, Bottling Co., Marion Rapid Harold S. Walker of 225 South the previous Transit. Inc., Marion Machine State street, John S. Ransome of Tucsday's r Tool Co., and Marion Grain & 802 East Church street, Eugene G. Tucsday's r than those Supply Co.

will be broadcast at 8:05 by Sta-

ALONG DONETS

Russians Report Their Lines Holding Against Heavy German Attack.

By The Associated Press MOSCOW, March 18-A fitante lank struggle, with a German air umbrella of Junkers dive bombers met by hurtling Soviet Storm-oviks trying to knock off the Gernan armor, was being waged today in the northern Donets river vailey, but the Russians reported their lines refused to give before the masses of tanks hurled against

Far northwest of Kharkov, in he area west of Sevsk, and a long a battle line east of Kharkov and extending down-into the Donels basin the Gormans were said to be concentrating their reserves and tanks against narrow sectors, striving violently to break through toward cities and towns still held oy the Russians 🤄

On the central battlefront, the Russians were reported swooping down upon scores of settlements. south of Bely and were said to be shaping a wide attack on a stretch of the Vyazma-Smolensk railway in the drive to lashion a pincers about the key base at Smolensk. Much of the fighting was said to be west of the Dnieper river head-

On the northwestern from Marshal Timoshenko's men continued their offensive at Staraya Russa, Soviet attaches said capturing 10 strong points and killing 600 of the enemy.

A dispatch to Red Star, the Red army newspaper, adeclared in sharp fighting on the western bank of the northern Donets the Rusisans had recaptured two unidentified towns which the Ger-mans then vainly attempted to win back with a moss tank attack. 🐭

of the Town and Country club. ments are strung out between extensive groves, that the sharpest Soviet attacks appeared to be coming.

Red Star said the Russian occupation of Vskhody, which was announced yesterday, marked the 11th district center to be recaptured in Smokensk province. Kohlm-Zhirkovsky said the Germans lost 1,000 dead in their unsuccessful attempt to hold the

Fighting conditions in the entire infantry counterattacks now were being backed up with the support of 10 or more field guns, Red

SELECTEES GO TO RECEPTION CENTER

Enters Service.

The following group of registrants of Draft Board 2 (Wards less court)
4, 5 and 6) left Marion yester | Chief Silber's more than two day for the reception center at years service in Marion brought by conservation there will be street, Francis D Brunson of 279 pleased" after inspecting the new enough for every one the com- South State street, Harvey J. Bell quarters and commended the reof 265 South Main street, George cruiters on their "excellent" office A. Gillig of 22712 West Center records.

Street. Richard E. Smith of 689 Chief Duzen's main effort now Mt. Vernon avenue, Gerald R. of 265 South State street, Robert in Red Cross Campaign H. Askew of 198 Hane avenue, Third report meeting in the Donald W. Phillians of 467 Olney

street, Richard A. Howard of 247 At the second meeting last Gurley avenue, Lowell S. Sycks of 330 Franklin street, Charles R. Baldaut of 315 Willow street. George S. Wood of 480 Osgood street, Robert Norman Rice of 322 Belmont street, Ray C. Eston

FIERCE TANK Crawford and Morrow Counties Part of Area Covered by Farm-Draft Study

tory Jobs as Are Called to Service.

Crawford and Morrow counties emphasized that the results ob-are among 10 Ohio agricultural thined by the survey were not counties in which an extensive estimated but are based on an study of the existing draft classi- actual file-by-file check of the infications of all farm registrants formation contained in the folder has just been completed by the of every man of military uge regstate selective service system with istered in the boards confacted. headquarters in Columbus.

Col. C. W. Goble, state director, ssued a report on the results of the survey today, mulyzing conditions in each of the 10 counties and commenting in general on the status of farm registrants.

He said local draft boards renorted that the forms in the couniles included to the survey had lost two times as many men to industry prior to March'l as were drafted into the armed forces. He

AFRICA-American troops rerecapture Galsa and drive on at Gabesi

Donets valley with heavy force and 4 enlisted. of tanks, covered by air um-

OFFICER TO LEAVE

C:P.O. Charles F. Silber To Go to Sea; Served Area 2 Years.

Chief Petty Officer Charles F. Silber, United States Navy recruiting officer in Marion since station as of loday.

Announcement of his return to



ken was ac-C. F. SILBER companied by Chief J. B.

Sanzenbacher = in : charge

area became more difficult with Chief John J. Dugan who came a thaw setting in and German to Marion Oct 27, 1942 from Teto Marion Oct 27, 1942 from Toledo succeeds Chief Silber as recruiter in charge of the Marion station, now located at 198 South Main street and serving Marion, lardin, Crawford and, Wyandoi ountles. Chief Dugan, who is married and lives at 254 South state street, will be assisted in he office by Richard J. Flanagan. yeoman, second class, who has been on duty here for some time.

Family To Stay Here.

live in their home at 127 Sharp-

and in coming months will be in courtesy and saluting. Marine of 437 Park boulevard, recruiting 17-year-old youths and Grant R. Fletcher of 162 Ken also in seeking women for to g sington place, Donald Bahr of 266 service with the WAVES and said. Unler avenue, Richard M. Stoll SPARS, Lieutenant Milliken said, adding that the need for women

(Turn to SILBER, Page 10)

March 16 Tax Receipts Double Over 1942 By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 18 -The treasury reported today in-

The daily statement from March

(Turn to SELECTEES, Page 14) 371,325 were reported.

Excerpts from the report re-garding Crawford and Morrow county follow:

CRAWFORD COUNTY

The Crawford county selective service boards have sent 102 men from farms to the Army, in addition, 12 farmers enlisted in the armed forces, making a total of from farm to the armed services from this county, the survey shows. Of the farmer-registrants inducted, 7 were farm operators and 95 were farm workers.

Farmer-registrants who have abandoned farming, and were em ployed in lindustry on March totaled 66. In addition to the farmers, now employed in factories, 20 farmers who left the farm to go into industry are now in the nation's armed inces. Of this number, 16 were inducted

Of the total registrants eligible for induction in Crawford county, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, 944 were farmers at the time of registration and 6,459 were engaged in other activities. Registrants between 18-45 years totaled 7,403, farm registrants being 544 and men in other activitles totaled 6,450.

One out of every 4 men regis-March 1. Of this number 1,270 as commander of United States vere inducted and 559 enlisted troops on the western Tunislan Farmer-registrants furnished 134 front, men, and other groups 1,704. Of s. Ceneral Patton, culled "Blood thes farmer-registrants, 20 had and Cuts" as one of the most of men, and other groups 1,704, Of gone into industry before induc-

Ing Space for Gardening.

Trying to smash their way September. 1940, will report groups in the county, Jurmer-regard of Maj. Gen. Admir R. Chaffee in across the Russian line; the dispatch said the Germans were significant to active sea duty. He dispatch to active sea duty. was launched today to help men sponsored by the agriculture and sending Junkers 875 and 88's, ac sand 88's, ac sand 88's, ac launched today to help men sponsored by the agriculture and sending Junkers 875 and 88's, ac sand 88'

sea duty was made following an farmers inducted in Crawford troops in western Tunials at the life retreating German columns inspection of the local recruiting county was slightly below the office yesterday by Lt. H. E average for nine other agricul-mid-February and the subsequent most of one of one of the Milliken, offi- tural countles where similar sur-cor in charge veys were accomplished.

Defiance, Boys at First Ing of his expressed desire to meet German Field Marshal Rometenant Milliken was ac-

first sessin of the Victory Corps he won't," military drill last night at the Pation.

the direction of Ernest P. Willamson, a first lieutenant in the Marion Ambulance corps, and the other to drill Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 under the direction of Earl Farley, who was a licutenant in the Marion Rifles. Until the weather is settled all drills will be conducted in the Armory, Robert Brown, chairman,

said today. Temporary Officers

permanent change of station his Some of the boys who were in wife and daughters Beverly Joan the high school company of the DELAY ON STOCK and Janice Lee, will continue to Marion Rifles last summer were given temporary officer appointments. Permanent appointments will come only after the boys have "earned their stripes." Brown said. The companies will be on a competitive basis.

Last night the boys were drilled in the position of a soldier at attention and in right and left face. Capt. Carl Ebert of Co. H of the State Guard talked on military In general the boys were quick to grosp the drill, the chairman

Any sophomore, junior and senior boy is eligible to register presents his parents' written consent. Addition to the companies will be taken on any drill night. Instructors Needed

There still is a need for instructors in the county schools, Mr. Brown reported. Ex-service men and men who have had some military training will be given tax receipts recorded on refresher courses on Tuesday March 16 were more than double night at the Co. H drills at the the amount reported on Monday, Armory or, on Monday nights at Jr. of 482 Olney avenue, William R. Clevenger of 738 South Pros-· A member of Mr. Brown's com-

ticipation of St. Mary Parochial able to attend the first drill.



LT. GEN. PATTON

NEW COMMAND

Tank Specialist Replaces General in Charge When Nazi Broke Through.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 18—Gen One out of every 4 men regis- Dwight D., Eisenhower replaced tered in the scounty is now in the Maja Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall tonation's armed forces, a total of days with Licut. Gen, George St 1838 being in the service as of Patton, armored force specialist.

fensive-minded generals of the

proportion of 1 to 17. ment of Ceneral Fredendial, who tinued on toward El Guetar AltThe survey disclosed the rate of was in command of American mens wrought heavy damage on allied counteroffensive.)

ing, his forder of the day read; cruiting of 65 High School ill we are exhausted and then we shall attack again." "We shall ollack and attack unshall attack again." Patton has been quoted as say-

> "The two armies could watch. I'd he in one lank, Rommel in
> Sixty-five boys of Harding fligh
> school and Thomas A. Edison shoot at me. If I killed him, I'd
> Junior High school, attended the be champ. If he killed me—well.

Patton served in the Mexicat punitive expedition and in It was decided to organize two period of the World war as an aid companies, one to drill Wednes- to General Pershing. His early exday nights from 7:30 to 0:30 under periences in tank warfare caused him to be entrusted later with the task of training an American tank corps in the California desert for he current African fighting. He believes in leading men per-

sonally into battle and keeps two tanks with his always for his own personal use.: Enlisted men of his tank diviions worship him, He is noted for his violent, blondy speeches.

CEILINGS REQUESTED

Chance To Function.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 18 mals until new meat slaughter fortifications. ing, price control, and consumer for the military drill, provided he rationing programs have been given a chance to function.

> ceilings on live animals would be said. necessary to help curb black market in meats and to prevent packers from being caught in a with taking some prisoners squeeze" between uncontrolled The axis garrison of Gafsa was livestock prices and OPA ceilings reported withdrawing southeaston meats.

> proposed hog ceilings yesterday line. Mobile French detachments the livestock producing industry cooperated. was unanimously opposed to ceilings on live animals. He said farmers could not continue to produce meat animals if

discussions have revolved around

YANKS DRIVE TOWARD NAZI BASE AT GABES

British Eighth Army Improves Position After Attack on Mareth Line.

the The Assessment Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN WORTH AFRICA, March 18-United States troops led by Llent, Gen, George's S. Patton, newly named commander of American forces on the Tunisian front, have recaptured Cinten after a 30-mile drive and pressed on beyond that rall city and air base toward tha Gabes bottleneck, it was un-

nounced. Only a few hours were required or freecoipation of the lown which had been abundened by Illed troops in the face of Field larshal Erwin Ronimel's aborive mid-Kebrunty offensive. A communique said little opposition was engountered and U, S. spatrois, assisted by mobile French, units and guarded by aliled norial squadrons drove after the retreating Germans into the area of El Guetar, 12 miles to the

southeast, Gafas lies 85 miles northwest of Gabes, as major supply port for Marshal Rommel's forces in the Mureth line zone, and restores the allied threat to his rear.

8th Army Active

Accompanying the disclosure of the Guisa drive were reports of improvement in the British Eighth army's positions Tuesday night and yesterday in the northern sectoriof the Mureth line front There was no official comment on German radio reports the

Eighth army had launched an of-American Mitchalls, Spittires and uon.

Army, is regarded here as the Alexed Calsa at 1230 p. mr. yes proportion of 1 to 8 to other force executive since the death terday, Immediately of courses of Mil. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee in the city. General Patton's appropriate that the city. General Patton appropriate that the city. General Patton appropriate that the city of the city of the city of the city. General Patton appropriate that the city of the (This dispatch did not bring aix miles to the Diebel Reburia

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General Patton who command revenge aceking American thoops of the Toledo The survey lists 2,053 farms in ett. American locces in Africa was described here as yn strong force."

main station the county the average size being occo landing when Africa was described here as yn strong force. Inveded is colorfullin speech and less than 65 miles from the constedo district (Turn to FARM-DRAFT, Page 10) action. Before the Morocco land- urn up of the year and marshes i that channel Rommel's communications along the coastal plains. Road demolitions and claborale mine fields slowed the pursuers. Field dispatches disclosed the First U.S. infantry division was in action on this front. Simultaneously came official word the First

tained filence on the scope kot operations against the Mareth ine, but observers read signs of widening allied oftensive as Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower installed Lieut, Gen. Goorge S. Palton tank specialist, as commander of U.S. troops in western Tunisia. General Patton, nicknamed "Blood and Guts," is known and one of the most offensive-minded generals of the Army.

A Berlin broadcast asserted Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces entrenehed in the pillboxstudded Mareth workers had been able to hold their forward lines omid heavy lighting. German military quarters, how-

ver, forecast "an increase and continuation of the British attacks, which Berlin said were Want Other Regulations Given launched at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The German radio reported that

in addition to the four-division assault on the northern sector, strong British reinforcements were pouring around the Nazl The nation's livestick producing right flank in the vicinity of Ksar industry asked the government to right flank in the vicinity of Ksar Rhilane, 45 miles behind the southern anchor of the Mareth

"It is presumed that this group has been ordered to operate against the deep flank of the Office of price administration Mareth line simultaneously, with officials have stated they believed a frontal attack," the broadcast

Some Prisoners Taken Allied forces were credited

"Many mines and booby traps have been laid to hamper our advance," the bulletin said. The fleeing Germans were

(Turn to AFRICA, Page 14) have reached \$15 in recent weeks.

prices were reduced. Government bombed and shot up by allied air-

empting to raise an Army of Army air force, but I personally believe a figure of around 5,000,

After William Green, president ine American Federation of labor, testified at a senate mililary committee licaring the Aus in-Wadsworth bill would impose involuntary servitude" on Amer van workers, Senator Austin (R

he draft provisions. The senate passed the measure virtually frezing remaining agriuliure workers on the farms 50 10 24 Yesterday, despite war depariment objections to blanket arm deferments and claims the armed forces would be deprived

Sen Harold H. Burton against it. 30th are Ohio Republicans. The Kilday bill to give men North Africa. oth dependents draft deferment stior ties goes a step nearer acon when the house rules com-

FRESH VEGETABLES

the office of price ad-

Maximum

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

finding available ground. Stall Sg. rouger Lys A. & B. jained on the coupon in tonight's Food market, at 160 North Main edition of The Stur, the Victory street and former employe in the Garden committee hopes to be

Survey Begun

BATTLE RAGES Selective Service Reports Twice as Many Quit Farms for Fac-

War Summary

toward important Rommel base tUSSIA-Germans attack in

ATTON-Lt. Gen. George Patton, colorful leader of U.S. tank corps placed in command of American tropos in western



WAVE and SPAR recruiting at the Toledo district.

Until Chief Silber is given a

Tuesday's receipts were greater High school hoys in the drill prooly Co.

Galloway of 139 Olney avenue, than those for the comparable gram. Because of the St. Patdiscussions have revolved around men. Fighters, in low-level atnogs ceilings receilings ceilings receilings received receivers received receivers received receivers received receivers received receivers receivers received receivers received receivers receivers received receivers receiver income tax collections of \$422,- ish last night, the boys were un- to \$15 per hundred pounds. Prices

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Allied headquarters still main-

ward and allied patrols followed P. O. Wilson, secretary of the up toward El Guetar, 12 miles national livestock marketing asso- away on a road that leads to the ciation, told an OPA hearing on port of Gabes and the Mareth

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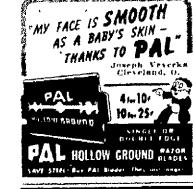
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Ohio Soldiers Win Medals in New Guinea

By The Associated Press WITH AMERICAN TROOPS St. Mary Group IN REST CAMP IN THE SOUTH- St. Mary Group WEST PACIFIC, Marco 18 -- ! Bull-verced Lieut, Gen. Report.

Excisive from 170 and 170 and

Obligans receiving the distinguished service cross included Lieut, James K. Hunt of Lima. Ohioans awarded silver stars included S2t William F. Cherry. Columbus, and Tech. Sgt John J.



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Halibut Capsules

Dance Held by PLACEMENTS GAIN

Echelberger groudly presented Mary Parochia. High school on-medals to 100 sold era including perfamed with a St Patrick's day six Onicens, who fought utside dance last evening in the ball-ling in the martial respired of from at Hotel Harding. Dick

K. McGinniz and Mrs. D. r. USr.S was operated by the frame of in the service in October of Rochford. Plans were in charge government.

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> I 24,330 jumped 157.6 per cent Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and ger, treasurer; Mrs. James Blshop, none-day leave with his parents.
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> Jobs Illied in the domestic and Mrs. E. W. Dains of 412 fontaine avenue. Prior to his re- Mrs. Wilson on the spring concent transfer to Gulfport he was ference last week in Columbus. stationed at Norfork, Va.

otherwise handicapped persons. Green, who is stationed at the jumped to 1,884 in the area last. Rock. Island carsenel at Rock. December against 668 that month of 1941.

In colonial America, the fluctuation of Fart Green precently was the books. But Rock and a 14-day furlough, during which he also visited friends at Willard. Five British In colonial America, the Puri-tans passed laws to keep shors transferred from Jackson, Miss., who is in the quartermaster deto the Rock Island arsenel where partment at Greenville, Pa., was, LONDON, March 18—A low-he expects to remain until May, home last week-end. He was flying German raider bombed a He entered service Nov. 16 lost transferred to Greenville from women's hostel, killing five perthe Pando, Colo., skli camp where he served six months. The broth-Harold E. Runkle, third class ers went into service a year ago fireman, machinist's mate, who is from Norwalk, O.,

> Hollis Eugene Osterholt, 22 fireman second class, and son of Mr., and Mrs. William Osterholt of North Main street. A family of 261 Uncapher avenue, has condinner at the Runkle home Sunpleted basic training at the Submarine school, Submarine Base New London, Conn., for duty with the underscal fighters, the public ielations office reported today. Navy announced women reserv-The new submariner will be en- ists would train for enlisted titled to wear the twin dolphin ratings as radio operators at insignia of the submarine service Miami university, Oxford, O, beatter further experience aboard a ginning April 19. A hundred Navy, submarine. Osterholt was grad-Marine and Coast Guard women uated from Harding High school will start the 16-week course each in 1939 and joined the Navy in month in addition to the 300 en-September of 1941. He had basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and training on the campus. served aboard destroyers. The Submartne school, only one of its tioned at Pairis Island, S. C., for kind in the Navy, is attended by a training. They are Martin V. picked group of men who must psychological tests,

and Mrs. Harry Gast of Prospect, will leave Sunday for Detroit and training in the Naval Air Corps. scholarship. A student at Ohio State univer-sity where he completed his junfor year at the time of his enlistment June 30, 1942, Mr. Gast has been a civilian pilot trainee at Norton Fleld, Columbus, since Dec. 1, last year.

Ensign John D. Hantey of the Navy and esterday for New York City and later will go to Boston, where they will make their home for the present. Ensign Hanley came to Marion to join Mrs. Hanley, formerly Miss Catherine Garceau. and spend a four-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs George A. Hanley of West Columbia street. He recently returned from Australia and prior to that had made a trip to Africa Mrs Hanley has been with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Roy J Garceau of Vernon Heights boulevard, during her husbands absence. Their marriage took place last Decem-

Mrs. Iris Crowley of Bollane Gardens has returned from Biloxi, Miss., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Staff Sgt. and Mrs Donald Helwig Sergeant Helwig is stationed at Gulf Port

Pfc. Jack Eckley, who graduated recently from an airulane mechanic's school at Lincoln. Neb, was transferred this week to Selfridge Field, Mich, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckley of Green Camp

Cpl. Robert Messenger has returned to Drew Field, Fla, and is spending a 15-day furlough with his sister. Mrs. George Brown of 480 Evans road. A brother, Cul. Richard Messenger of Hartford, Conn., visited Saturday and Sunday at the Brown

Two Harding High school foolball players who somed the United States Marine Corps on March 5 in Columbus, are sta-

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night.

Jobs in agriculture," Groduin said, class, has returned to the Great ladeing that Ohio farm placement Lakes. Naval Training station, port, Miss, to spend a nine-day vice president; Mrs. Herman Unine-day leave with his parents. The with his parents with his parents.

The program included accordion numbers by Betty Phillips, Less than 7,000 service post-tons 600 Davids street and Mr. and were filled in the three-state area. Mrs. Earl Green of 640 Davids last December, down 467 per cent street have returned from Daven-twith a hospital unit at Fort Lewis, from the same month of 1941, while port, i.a., where they spent the Wasn. left today to visit his sistemants of crippled, blind and seek-end with Pfc. Pearl R. ter in Anderson, Ind., after visit-high school girls sextet and a placements of crippled, blind and seek-end with Pfc. Pearl R. ter in Anderson, Ind., after visit-high school girls sextet and a placements of crippled, blind and seek-end with Pfc. Pearl R. ter in Anderson, Ind., after visit-high school girls sextet and a placements of crippled, blind and seek-end with Pfc. Pearl R. ter in Anderson, Ind., after visit-high school girls sextet and a placements of crippled, blind and seek-end with Pfc. Pearl R. ter in Anderson, Ind., after visit-high school girls sextet and a placements of crippled, blind and seek-end with Pfc. Pearl R. ter in Anderson, Ind., after visit-high school girls sextet and a placement of crippled, blind and seek-end with Pfc. Pearl R. ter in Anderson, Ind., after visit-high school girls sextet and a placement of crippled, blind and seek-end with Pfc. Pearl R. ter in Anderson, Ind., after visit-high school girls sextet and a placement of crippled at the large blacement of crippled blind placement of c

German Plane Kills

Five British Women By The Associated Press LONDON, March 18-A lowflying German raider bombed a sons and injuring 12 in an attack

before dawn today on an East

Anglian coast town. A part of London had a brief aiert carly today. Although raiders were reported

over other towns in eastern and southeastern England, enemy air activity was light.

TO TRAIN AT MIAMI By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 19-The

They are Martin V. picked group of men who must Lewis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M pass special physical, mental and V. Lewis of 565 Park street, and psychological tests. William Fate, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Gast, son of Mr. Both 18, they went through school together and were graduated in '42. Lewis made the NCO team Monday will report for advanced last year and was awarded

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elected for 1943-44: Mrs. Lloyd Williams, president; question Tuesday Mrs. Robert Cleveland, vice presidiate on the need for volunteer meeting of the Pearl dent; Mrs. Donald Bateman, sec- adult leaders in the Girl Scout parent-Teacher as retary; Mrs. Paul Lust, treasurer, organization was given by Miss The slate was presented by a Elma Howser, principal, a mem-The slate was presented by a Elma Howser, principal, a mem-composed of Supt. nominating committee composed ber of the Girl Scout council, She

The following officers were

geileal and Reformed church.

Group singing was led by Mrs Mary Houghton. Lister conducted devotions. A of the public schools, of Mrs. George Smith, chairman, announced a training session for

9:30 in the Girl Scout beadquarters in the Citizens building. Miss Audrey Bolander's sixth grade won the attendance banner. Miss Catherine Turner and Miss Irene Epler presided at the table from which refreshments were served

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came 24 hours after a joint announcement by London, Ottawa and Washington that a master plan had been worked out to combat U-boat warfare. The Germans have been expected to turn loose the full fury of their un-WASHINGTON, March 18 — dersea raiders in a desperate effort to choke off American supmarine packs and convoy ships plies or an European invasion. The Compbell's feat was the launched her expected mass U- most dramatic account of anti-boat campaign against allied ship- submarine warfare yet released

ping in the North Atlantic. by the Navy. Heretofore, with From both sides of the ocean came reports of furious clashes amountements, the Navy has with the careful of furious clashes amountements. preserved silence on the grim

and the RAF, during a 72-hour face by running full till at them battle last month. The British and helped a corvette engage an other U-boot, with Inconclusive in London, sald the convoy "did results, before she sighted her

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land and South Africa. A WPB announcement said the study was designed to determine steel production and consumption and the deficit requirements of

Knox Says Japs Lose One-Third of Shipping

Addressing a meeting of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick last night. Knox said while the war prospects of the United Nations are bright "the journey to victory

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the Nazi sub," the Navy related, "the cutter bore down upon it and continued on its nath until the U-boat was so close that the Campbell's gun fire had to be dis-The enemy sub was dealt a glancing blow by the cut-

eAs the sub drifted free of the cutter following the collision, the cutter's guns resumed firing, and got off several rounds at pointblank range. The Campbell's officers could see the sub shud-

They then watched the big submarine slowly settle and sink

of British Dominions

visit India, Australia, New Zea

each dominion. The several-month trip will begin next month.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 18-Secrelary of the Navy Knox says that Japan has lost about 1,857,000 tons of shipping, or one-third of her tonnage at the beginning of the war but has replaced about half of her losses by seizure of foreign ships, new buildings and salvage.

has just begun.'

Additions Are Made

oday added seven areas to its list of places with acute labor short-ages: Gary-Hammond-South Chicago, Ind., and Ill.; Evensville, Ind., Portland, Me.; Wilmington and Burlington, N. C.; Savannah,

Ga., and Tampa, Fla.
This virtually cuts them off from award or renewal of war production contracts unless afternative facilities are not available elsewhere, assures them of being placed under WMC hiring controis and job-switching curbs, and raises the strong probability they will be put on the 48-hour work

Lorain, O., was one of ten areas

moved from group 3 (in which a genetal labor shortage may be

MEAT STOCK SEIZED By The Associated Press to Critical Labor Areas

anticipated after six months) to Seizure of 625 tons of frozen group 2 ("areas of labor string" pork products from E. Kahn's ency and those anticipating a labor strong Co. was ordered by the U. The war manpower commission bor shortage within six months.") S. department of agriculture for

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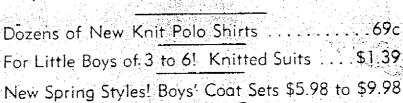
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as the order of the selections by the Hardschool band. directed

E. Huffman, instruousic supervisor and of the association; prethe flags of the Allies Scouts: singing of nafrom and pledging of education

"Marine Hymn," in the Central Junior High school and Lawrence Harding of Ohio Faith of Our Fathers," led by State university.

EASY TERMS

Brief talk by Frank M. Pauley of Cleveland, member of the Chio war bond organizations; seleccounty victory sing tions by the band; audience sing-ing of "Smiles," "K-K-K-Katy,"

"Are You Sleeping," "Home on the Range." "Over There." "Grand Old Flac." and "America the Beautiful." led by Milton Baker and Charles Shell of the county school music staff; "Stars and

> by the band. Music teachers in the county schools have said they will bring their choruses to the sing, not to perform as groups but to add to the spirit of the program.

CRESTLINE SCHOOL PROJECT CRESTLINE, March 18 - A workshop project in elementary opened in Crestline the assembly. schools Tuesday and is expected service songs. "An- to be completed today.

The new supervisor of elementisson Song" and "The ery education, Harold Shane of r Corps." led by L. C. the state department of education blic school music super- of Columbus, is conducting the introductory remarks by project and is being assisted by infiman; audience singing of Margaret Hampel, of Columbus, Hynn of the Republic," on special duty in the U. S. office lack Joe," "Swance River." of education and Hershel Lither-Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," and land of Bowling Green university



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BEAN BREAKFAST IN CAPITAL, Guests at a bring-your-ownbeans breakfast given by the National Aeronautics Assn. in Washingion included (left to right) Senator Elbert Thomas, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers and Senator James Davis.

ON FARM FURLOUGHS

Regulations Made Public in Face of Demands.

Br The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 18 -The Army, faced with recurring the exit of the roller-towel and requests for release of soldiers to help harvest farm crops, issued a restatement of its policy yes-

In brief, the regulations announced today were:

(1) No furloughs will be granted to soldiers for temporary return to the farms.

(2) Army units, under the command of their own officers, may be used to help harvest vital crops endangered by labor shortages, provided the request comes to the war department from the chairman of the war manpower com-(3) Soldiers ling the United States, 38 or older, who apply before May 1 may be discharged provided their release does no impair the military efficiency of their units, and provided that the

local county agricultural agents certify they will be employed in ssential agricultural work. (4) Soldiers on active duty erseas, 38 or older, who apply To evidence of future employ-

ment is required. (5) Soldiers under 38 may be discharged in cases of "extreme emergency," certified by the local selective service boards, but "the discharge of any appreciable number of soldiers under 38 years

of age is not contemplated, "In summation," the announcement said, "the ruling considerin the use of soldiers in agricultural employment is evidence that the agricultural emergency is of greater danger to the nation than the immediate mili-tary situation."

ARMY STATES STAND Kansas Keeps Lead With Union Control Measure By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kas., March 18-Kansas, the nation's testing ground for social revolution, has given her wary blessing to state regulation of labor unions.

Past decades have seen such innovations as constitutional problbition, blu-sky investment laws, insured bank deposits come booming out of agricultural Kansas. Now the smoke from scores of var-born factories soars across the wheat fields—and the house of representatives has approved or passage a measure lo require: Licensing of labor-union agents; financial reports by unions; Te-

ports of fces, dues and assess-ments of members and reports of salaries paid union officials. It would prohibit sit-down strikes and jurisdictional disputes. The farm-dominated house votes

on final passage of the bill today. and the senate must concur several house amendments if it is to become law.

John Rolls Out Barrel

NEW YORK, March 18—He rolled out the barrel in Times Square and a large crowd gathered for what might have been a very pleasant party. But a mount nefore June 1, may be discharged ed patrolman moved in and took when replacements are available. John Cammaroti [18] before Mugistrate Edmund L. Palmieri.

The patrolman explained John was standing on a chair before a keg of beer and shouting to the crowd: "Come up and have a drink on me-especially you Army, Navy and Marine men. This is a one-man block party."

John passed the magistrate slip of paper - a notice of John's induction into the Army morning. Sentence was suspended

GEORGE T. EMERSON IN EXECUTIVE POST

Made Vice President of National Advertising Firm.

George T. Emerson, who began in Marion a newspaper career that led to The Associated Press bureau in London, England, and later to important assignments in the advertising field, has been elected Ryan, Inc., one of the country's REPRESENTATIVE NAMEO largest national advertising agencies. A news report of his elec-

York Times. Mr. Emerson has been with Ruthrauff & Ryan since 1932 and has handled some of its largest advertising accounts. His office s at the agency's headquarters in

Born in Marion and educated in the public schools here, Mr. Emera son's first experience in the newspaper business was as a young reporter for the old Marion Tri bune. Later he was on the edi-torial staff of The Star and from

peared in a recent issue of the J. D. Torrance to Handle Work for Central Service.

J. D. Torrance of the Torrance Insurance agency, 1264 West pitals. Center street has been appointed Ralph W. Jordan, director. Mr. ager.

that job went with The Associated Torrance will be in charge of all enrollments in the company's During World was I be was assigned to the London England, group hospitalization plan in bureau of The Associated Press Masson county, Among the conand there was an associate of Descorns listed with the company are the Ohio Associated Teleknown as a writer on international affairs and World was II. phone Co., U. S. Marion Engi-After the war Mr. Emerson neer depot, Pollak Steel Co., Eric went with Porland Advertising Raitroad Co., Chesapeake & Olio

Lid., of London, and became a radioad and Pure Oil Co. member of the board of directors. The plan provides for bospital His father, the late George care for groups of five or more Emerson, was a Marion business-man about 40 years age operat-man about 40 years age operating a grocery store in the city's far and equal payments into a downtown-section. mon employer, each making reguhospital care for any of the ments.

In addition to the communition BY HOSPITAL SERVICE of the Marion City hespital members may receive care from such near-by participating hespitals as the Jane M. Case at Delaware, Mary Rutan at Bellofontaine, Bueyrus City hospital, Gallon City hospital and all Columbus hos

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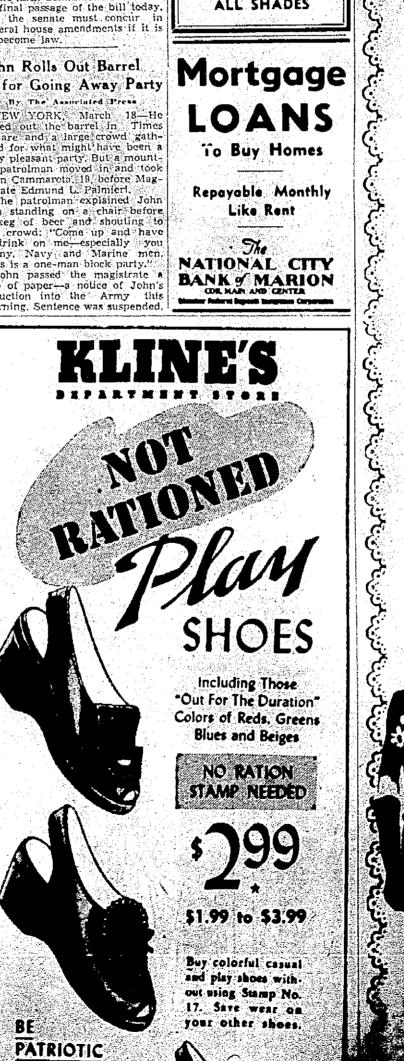
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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

Sending for the Storm Troops

GERMAN troops apparently are being used in "thy territory to handle the problem created by young French patriots organized for evoit. It is a tell-tale sign.

German troops are in Norway, where the Quishings cannot maintain discipline without help, German tropps are in Italy, where Mussolini's followers are madequate for the Job of dispensing the "new order." German troops are garrismed in the Balkans to hold up the hands of the Nezt collaborators there. They are in Finland, Belgium, the Netherlands, on the border of Spain and until recently were defending Libva in the name of Italy.

They went to Spain to fight for the Franco forces in the Spanish Civil war, which couldn't have been won without them. Germany has no allies; it has only assistants whom it does not trust. Nowhere has its "new order" been accepted sufficiently to make It self-sustaining. It has appeal only to trailors and weaklings who must be backed up by German storm troops to keep them from death at the hands of their own people. This is perhaps the most important fact of the war to date, yet one that is neglected more often than any other in speculation about the outcome, The outcome is predetermined by Germany's failure to win allies; the only question is how long it is going to take to deliver the coup de grace.

America's Food Expert

THE SUGGESTION has fallen on deat ears in Washington, but Herbert Hoover still is the country's best bet for licking the food problem before it drifts from bad to worse, At the Des Molnes, conference of governors and agricultural advisors from the middle west, he ngain showed his grasp of a situation exceeded in importance by only the conduct of the This studies of food creation and distribution

over a quarter of a century have convinced him that the United States unwittingly has fallen into the error that defeated Germany in World wat I and threatens to defeat it in World war II. We have neglected agriculture as an essential industry, putting it behind armament production and secondary also to manpower for the armed Jorces. Mr. Hoover thinks it is not too late to undo the damage, if a start is made immediately. Meanwhile, it is reported that President Roosevelt is planning a "thorough shakeup" of the farm and food program administrations.

If he would shake Mr. Hoover into the top position with powers similar to those which Donald Nelson holds over industrial production, the President's countrymen would feel a lot bester about his management of the food probiem than they are feeling right now. This is one instance where there has been no lack of knowledge about what needed to b only lack of determination to do it. Agriculture must be given what it needs to plan for crop production equal to or greater than that last

The Lmur Plan

DOSSIBLY the most astonishing explanation for the administration's strange resistance to moome lax reform is the hint that the treasury and the congressional tax experts are preved because they didn't think of the Ruml plan first. Incredible as this is, it is more logical than any of the bogus explanations they have advanced for their opposition to the plan-

However, this is no time for recriminations. The President has asked for \$16,000,000,000 more in taxes than theoretically can be collected this year under the already severe tax schedtiles. Something must be done soon, and # the experts are sulking over a blow to their prestige. they must be appeased.

One wonders if they might be interested in the Lmur plan, not to be confused with the Lamour gul in the movies, who is quite a little plan on her own account. The name is queer, but Rum! looked like a typographical error too until everybody got used to it-except the tax experts in Washington.

No Jutland This Time

CONCENTRATION of Germany's surface navy, as reported by the British, is a reminder that 27 years ago the British grand fleet and the German high seas fleet were preparing for the climactic meeting that ovcurred May 31, 1916, in the North sea-the battle of Jutland. The meeting, while costly to the British, broke German surface power; in this war strategy has substituted the submarine and, to some extent, the airpiane for the battle fleet with which Germany made its bid for ocean control in World war I.

There can be no Jutland this time to break German sea power. That has become the task of hundreds of ships and planes hunting elusive submarines, fighting a costly war of attrition whose outcome probably must wait on the outcome of the war on land and in the air. The lesson Germany learned at Jutland was learned well, it never has repeated the mistake of trying to beat the British at their own game, though it may be preparing now to sacrifice the remnants of its surface navy.

JUST A SUGGESTION.

The OWI magazine, Victory, might be turned over to the young fellows who 'are working their way through college."-Indianapolis News.

News Behind the News

New Senate Resolution To Bring Test on Proposal for International Post-War Arrny.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 18—The peen painfully vague about his Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolidess of the post-war world. His lution is a try-on test of the sen- vagueness cannot but have worate, American public opinion and Russia (particularly the silent Joe Stalin) on the Poosevelt plan for an International army to control the post-war world. It also carries deep domestic political deionating possibilities coming as it did just after the try-out of the fourth term idea

None of the four senate spon-sors has been a foreign affairs leader in the senate or in the Democratic or Republican parties. Ostensibly the resolution has been presented as their original idea, and certainly they did jot down the words, but the basic proposals are those of Mr. Roosevelt as expressed through his assistant State Secretary Welles, and otherwise from the start.
As the story is being generally

these same clear occurred to Ball, a new Republican senator from Minnesota, and he interested the other newcomers. But be-hind Ball is Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, who first appointed him and then got him re-elected, and behind Stassen is Wendell Willkie who has expressed somewhat the same views. How Ohio's Republican Senator Burton got into it is not quite clear, except that he says Ball approached him and their ininds coalesced. It just so happens, this public coalescing occurred at about the time that he fourth term tryout brought Ohio's Gov. Bricker into the presidential picture, with Senator Taft's old followers who do not like international worlds, internationally policed or otherwise. Origin of Idea.

Generally everyone can understand ideas better when they know the real origin of them. The origin of this one shows Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded sin getting two Republican senators to lead a test for the proposal upon which his fourth term candidacy would be based. One senate Republican leader, not particularly isolationistic, says, the kind; of world envisioned by the resolution would make Mr. Roosevelt's re-election "indispensable," (That is why he will be against it.)

On the other Democratic hand, would expect such a semiofficial proposal to come from foreign relations Chalyman Conly unskilled in international affairs like Senators Hatch and Hill, Everyone on the faside knows Connally does not have a real heart-hankering for the ideas expressed in the resolution. But this does not explain why Floor Leader Barkley happened to be uninformed Apparently everyone just forgot him. These facts will not help the resolution but, of course, the main administration purposes are served by the Ball-Burton Republican leadership.

More important than these po-

vagueness cannot but have worried Eden, the Eritish foreign minister and Mr. Roosevelt. They would like to know where he atanda, as would everyone. All he has talked about is acquiring the Bultic States, a' piece of Finland, Bessarabia etc. resolution would call Stalin into an international conference to make himself plain. It also conmins a final phrase which will he of special interest to Moscow, advising that "member nations should commit themselves to seek no territorial aggrandizement." That last one is a big word and there is bound to be a question whether it covers Stalin's modest

C. S. Senate's Role

Technically also, the resolution would clear the international horizon of one of the clouds which hinders Roosevelt Churchill in dealing with Stalln, Chiang Kar-shek and others namely the world knowledge that the U. S. senate will have a final may, if Mr. Roosevelt can wring a prior commitment from the senate, his dealing hand will be greatly strengthened. But whether the senate will want to make any such broad commitments as the resolution contemplates is extremely doubtful.

resolution will not come out of the senate foreign relations commiltee as it stands -- or soon. While some complaint has been made that it contains too many particulars, the ultimate com-plaint is likely to be that it is not sufficiently specific. For instance what kind of a "United Nations military force" is going Nations military force" is going to apply force on the world? Who will have the upper hand in it? Will we keep a bigger air force? Or any at all? Some senators are already saying the resolution is a concealed British plan to maintain the empire as it was, by keeping a balance of power in Europe. Will small nations consider this a truly democratic way of "live and let live" or an imposition of force upon their necks by the U.S.-Britain-Russia and China jointly?

Vice President Wallace will no doubt find some answers to the last question in his South American tour, although his friends say there is no connection between the resolution and his trip which was planned long ago. There is certainly one connection—it will get Mr. Wallace and his embarassing (to some Democrats) speeches out of the country for the beginning of a world debate which the senate foreign relations committee is now to startby Roosevelt direction through the Ball-Burton (Willkie) Republican auspices.

litical origins are the interna-tional implications. Stalin has (Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc., reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Today and Tomorrow

Gen. Giraud's Nullification of Vichy Regarded First Step in Uniting the French.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

pudiated the Petain armis-tice, he has declared the Vichy government and all its acts null and yold in North Africa; and he is removing certain of the key men of Vichy. This decision is the indispensable step to better things. But unless we understand that what he has done is only the means to an end, and not the solution, we shall conlinue to misunderstand the French problem and to fumble our part

We expect and need much more from the French than benevolent neutrality and collaboration. We expect and need to have them make war actively and enthusias-tically. That is why we are re-pairing and refitting their naval ships. That is why we are devoting precious munitions and even more precious shipping to carming French troops in North

The trouble in our state department has not been "fascism" or any nonsense of that sort. It has been, in the last analysis, that the department had become so concentrated on the nerve-wracking business of keeping Vichy France from becoming our enemy that it has been intellectually unpre-pared to deal with the subsequent problem of enlisting the liberated French as our allies.

The problem was never how to reconcile the views of two French generals, but how to provide a nallying point, how to raise a standard, around which the largest number of patriotic French would gather. Unless and until that is done,

we shall never begin to know confidently which French naval vessel, which French regiment, which part of the French civil administration is only passively with us or is passively against us is actively with us or secretly but actively against us.

The first step in the solution of the problem had to be the step which Gen. Giraud has now taken: the total renunciation of the Vichy tempation and the restoration of the laws of the French Republic as the one and only object of al-

legismee among the French.
This will not unite all the French. Por France has had a counterrevolution, and there will still be future on it. But it will unite the!

GEN. GIRAUD has now re- largest number of Frenchmen that

it is possible to unite:

Gen. Giraud has removed the cause which has made Frenchmen fight one another. Now it is necessary to establish the means by which the French can and will fight for France.

This is the unresolved problem, and it is most unstatesmanlike for officials in Washington to keep saying that Frenchmen ought to put their minds on the "war" and not on "politics.", Does anyone suppose Americans could be happy to be conscripted and sent into batile under foreign commanders without the certainty that there existed some kind of American governmental authority to represent them, to guard their inter-

ests? --- s If the French are human, and they are very human, they need now, as any nation must need, a recognized trustees of their nation, a recognized authority which can participate on terms of equality, as belits the dignity of France, in the councils of the United Nations. In no other way can we hope to convince the French that they are fighting, not for us, not to gain

our favor, but for France.

If we do not encourage the French to constitute a French nutional authority which we recognize and with which we consult on all great matters, we shall find that western Europe, when it is is hopelessly chaotic and unmanageable. We shall be as unprepared for the political realities when we land in Europe as we were when we landed in Africa, and we shall be driven to the same sort of dangerous haphazard improvisation.

World War a Year Ago MARCH 18, 1942 By The United Press

U. S. Navy reports sinking or damage of 23 Japanese ships in New Guinea by U. 5 - Australian air forces; also reports ioss of U.S. submarines Shark and Sea Lien, and destroyer Stewart.

Secretary of Navy Knox announces that ships proceeding along U. S. coast would be required to proceed only in a specified northbound or southbound lane,

German High Command announces that its troops in Russta hurled back all attempts to break through their lines.

"ROOKIE OF THE YEAR"



The Army's Decorations and Medals As Compiled by Renel S. Moore for United Press.

VALOR and heroism, extraordinary and meritorious service and faithful performance of duty by American soldiers are recognized by decorations and medals awarded by the war department in the name of the President. There is a wider variety of

such decorations and medals now thankever before, appropriate for the nature and degree of heroism or service. the form of promotion on the battleffeld, written commendation and increased pays for enlisted

The latter receive \$2 extra monthly when awarded certain decorations. Commanders in the field are authorized to award decorations, other than the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished

Service Medal and the Legion and Medal of Merit. Not more than one decoration may/be awarded for the same act achievement, except that the Purple Heart may be awarded posthumously, 'or for a wound recelved during the act for which

another decoration has been awarded. The Medal of honor is worn pendant from-a ribbon around the neck. Other decorations are worn in order of precedence on the left breast, from right to left, in one or more rows.

When medals are represented line. Service medals or their ribbons follow decorations in order of the date of service. The Good Conduct medal is worn and the first a unit is twice cited members may wear a blue ribbon set in a gold-colored metal frame of laurel leaves. This may be worn permanents. by ribbons, the Medal of Honor Conduct medal is worn on the was a party to at least one of the left of all service decorations. Oak 'Leaf 'Clusters.: representing additional citations, are worm on bers so long as they are assigned the ribbon of the appropriate decoration. Bronze battle stars are affixed to the service ribbon for the campaign to which they pertain: 'or, when medals are worn, battle clasps naming the action are attached to the ribbon on which the medal is appended.

DECORATIONS awarded by the war department for combat, in order of rank for valor are: Congressional Medal of Honor -for gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty Distinguished Service Cross -

extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy.

Silver Star_gullantry in action, the junior D.S.C.

Distinguished Flying Cross heroism or extraordinary achievement in aerial flight. (Ranks third in order of achievement.)

Purple 'Heart-wounded in action against the enemy.

Air Medal-meritorious achievement in aerial flight, the junior D.F.C. (ranks fourth in order of

achievement.) Individual decorations as member of a twice-cited unit - outstanding performance of duty in

action. MEDALS for service, in order of rank for achievement sie: Distinguished Service Medalexceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility.

Legion of Merit, Officer and Legionnaire—exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services, the junior D.S.M. (for military personnel, including members of armed forces of friendly powers).

Medal of Merit—exceptionally

meritorious conduct in perform-ance of outstanding services or furthering the United Nations war effort (for civilians, including nationals of friendly powers). Good Conduct Medal - exem plary behavior, efficiency and fi-

Medals for heroism not in combat are: Soldier's Medal- heroism not involving conflict with enemy

(ranks fifth in order of valor).
In the present war organiza-Philippine armies may be cited for outstanding performances of duty, symbolized by streamers or emblems for colors or standards, and silver bands for guidons. actions for which the organization was cited, and by other memto the organization.

OTHER decorations include the fourrageres award to U. S. Army organizations cited by the French for distinction in World War I. They consist of braided and knotted cords with various colors and distinctive markings.

Service or campaign medals are awarded for honorable service. There have been such medals for the Civil war, Indian war, Spanish campaign, Spanish war,

Daily Bible Thought

Often our prayers if answered would ruin us. God often has something better in mind for us. Talk it over fully and freely with Cultivate His acquainthim. ance and you will pray for fewer silly things: "Jesus said. "Ye know not what ye ask,"-Mark



"I want to look my best! I may have a date tonight, if you're not doing anything!

Cuban Occupation, Puerto Rican Occupation, Philippine Campaign. China Campaign, Cuban Pacification, Mexican Service, Mexican Border Service, World war victory and German occupation.
Commencing with the emerg-

ency leading to the current war. there are the following medals: American Defense Service, prewar 1939-41 service; American Theater Campaign, outside conti-nental U. S., European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign and Asiatic-Pacific Campaign.

From News of Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, March 18, 1933. Prime Minister Ramsey Mac-Donald of Great Britain, pausing at Ostia, Italy, on his way to a conference in Rome with Premier Mussolini, declared peace must be organized quickly if it were to be organized at all. The relations between France and Italy and activities of Germany's Fascist chancellor. Adolf Hitler, were to be topics of discussion.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Copeland of Uncapher avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Fillmore Young

of St. James street arrived home from an extended trip abroad. In Vienna Dr. Young took postgraduate work in heart and blood vessel discases.

Roberts, both of Marion, were their duty to their country.

married at the home of Rev. J.

E. Davidson, pastor of the First

(Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Church of the Nazarene. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rasey of

East George street entertained at a euchre party complimenting Mrs. E. M. Thatcher, A group of Marion residents

attended a surprise party at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Martel In celebration of Mr. Price's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. James Sanderson of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington and son Dorwin of Plain City motored to Detroit.

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Sunday, March 18, 1923.,

at Epworth M. E. church.

A two-week evangelistic cam-paign opened at the First United Brethren church in charge of the pastor, Rev. O. E. Knepp, with B. K. Hill directing the singing. Dr. Charles Buchanan of Delaware, former missionary in the East Indies, was guest speaker

Miss Jane Slagle, Miss Wanda Blanche Porter were hostesses at rooms of the Business Women's clubs in the Cummin Memorial building.
The largest attended commun-

ion service in the history of First Presbyterian church up to that time was reported by Dr. L. L. Strock, pastor. The congregation filled the church auditorium and overflowed into the Sunday school Mrs. E. C. Walker of Carey

spoke at the annual Lenten service of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Wesley M. E. church, in charge of Mrs. Martha E. Smith. Rev. Robert Hugnes of Bucyrus, district superintendent, spoke in

the evening service at Trinity Baptist church. Mrs. Caroline Wolfinger, 80. died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, south of Mar-

Daughters were bon to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gruber of South State street and Mr. and Ms. Le-

Roy Showers of four miles northeast of Marion, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cluff of six miles northeast of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden of

Centerburg visited at the home of which is 90 feet underground Dr. R C. M. Leads on South Main Mrs. Lucena R. McNell, 78, died

at her home in Prospect.

Movie Heroes

Armed Services Need Them Bur S. Do Studios: Therefore What Situation Needs is Compromise.

BY DAMON RUNYON

WHEN Clar. Gable, past 40, and the greet est and a qual drawing card in the me; . entisted - the air corps, one of the most distaining of the elder magnates of Hollywood begtaking treatment for high blood pressu though at the time his pressure was qu "It won't be a year from now when I a

looking for a going leading man," he co Jimmy Stewart, another great boxoffice at

fraction was already in when Gable enlisted to were a number of others of more or legrominance. But Gable was the jumbo of the rofession and when he took on, the magnate foresaw the garade of cinema celebs to the ecruating sergeants that followed. Today the gentleman's dark forebodings are pretty much confirmed. The draft is taking

those who lingered. Presently a movie com-pany sceking a leading man may have to mouse between Monty Wooley and Roddy Now it is generally conceded that the monte industry is highly essential, not only because of the entertainment it affords the civilian population and the men in the service, but because of the necessity for government films

of one hird and another, including propaganda.

Government demand for film at this time is

almost as great as the ordinary commercial productions. YET, without males to man the pictures it is I obvious that the industry is in danger of neing knocked into the creek. It might substtute ladies for gents in almost every branch of the business, but when it comes to a picture it which boy meets girl, it cannot put Lans Turner in pants and palm her off as the re-mantic masculine lead, first because she is not built that way, and second because the cash

customers might be incited to disorders. So now some members of the industry have appealed to Washington for surcease from their pain, which is to say they want to hold our some of their possibly military eligibles that they may continue to function in the fadeout clinches, a request that may, arouse criticism Yet it is quite reasonable if the public wants its propaganda films and desires to prevent the crippling of an enterprise that has contributed to, and raised more money for the war effor

However, it is interesting to note that the performers of the screen themselves have opposed suggestions that they receive favors in this respect more strongly than anyone else They are extremely sensitive on the subject They seem to feel that any such favor would be a reflection upon their sense of patriotic duty. Indeed, I am inclined to the opinion that many of them will disapprove the present pen-tion, though they must realize the possibility of disaster to the business of which they are a part:if they all go.

T SEEMS to me the best solution of the problem is found in England where the men of the movies in the service, are often furloughed for pictures. Naturally, most of the money they earn goes to the government in laxes. On this basis, where the performer is convenient, and agreeable, the American industry could continue to utilize men like Gable Stewart, Bob Monigomery, Douglas Fairbanks Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Alan Ladd, Bruce Cabot, Jeffrey Lynn, Buzz Meredith, Ronald Reagan, Victor Mature, Gene Autry and others with a minimum of loss of time to the armed forres

I do not say that prominence in any field should exempt a man from military service. On the contrary, I think it should enhance hi desirability as a military prospect, though am told that many army officers have becom-rather cold toward celebrities, especially from he movies, because of the attention they attrac

from outsiders, to the confusion of army routing However, I cannot see that the temporary loan by the government of men whose service are unique and peculiar in the interests of a admittedly essential industry that cannot verwell do without them, would be objectionable Aliss Helen Gillette and James as long as those men are otherwise performer,

First Girl Marine

Associated Press Features. Girl marines, now being commissioned to as ine leatherneck corps, have a readymade patro

saint in Lucy Brewer, a spirited lass who serve as a Marine for three years during the war o There wasn't any auxiliary service in thes days so Lucy had to don male apparel and somehow pass a physical examination as a boy Apparently no one discovered her deception, founder the name "Private George Baker" sa

was enrolled as a fighting leatherneck and served aboard the frigate "Constitution" in three major sea engagements. Years later, after she had been honorably dis charged and settled down as a New York house wife, Lucy told of her experience, in a boo

called "The Female Marine"—not recommende as a handbook for Uncle Sam's new girl Marine In it Lucy tells of her narrowest escape: During a battle off the coast of Brazil, it seems

she fell overboard and was rescued in a state of unconsciousness. As she lay on the deck, be clothes were being removed by some of her sharmates to make way for a dry uniform. Detection Curtis, Miss Margaret Porter, mates to make way for a dry uniform. Detection Miss Hazel Covault and Miss of the brave girl's ruse seemed imminent. But the brave girl's ruse seemed imminent. according to Lucy: "They had nearly diveste a St. Patrick's tea in the club mo of my outer garments when I mustere enough strength to tell them I felt able to chars clothes myself."

Being a female Marine in 1812 was far mer complicated than it is today.

Ohioan Busy in Alaská By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O .- As secretary for the terr torial office of the American Red Cross some where in the northernmost U. S. territory, Manual Cross some where in the northernmost U. S. territory, Manual Cross Some Mary Louise Campbell is one of the busie women in Alaska.

A far cry from the days when she was secre tary in a law office in Columbus, Miss Campbe now has charge of all case correspondence 623 ing with American troops in Alaska. She is his seven days a week, beginning at 8:30 a. th. a. often continuing until 10 p. m. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Miss Campoo

determined to help win the war, resigned Columbus position and sought service outs-continental United States. Last January she sent by the Red Cross to Camp Young, Cr and in August was transferred to Alaska

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into commission very rapidly 700 000 man-hours were lost by Only Class now, he said, 'Our strength is absenteered alone in December being augmented very fast His statement was contained in

testimony, made public yesterday, e.ery type of naval naval appropriation pill. Know said production of escort

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City Prefers It to California. The California Chamber of Of course, he added, "those figures on absentee.sm include all absentee.sm ** We take off Commerce notwithstanding, the state row has a few residents on a \$4,300 000 000 supplemental, about 50 per cert from absenteewho prefer Marion, O, any ism faures for authorized ab-That is the substance of senusen'ecism, but even so, you see the percentage is tremendous in ments expressed in a letter received recently by Tom P.

.o.s for absenteeism, as against Walker of 205 Lake street from Sir.ses Stephan J. Pacakowski, one of the men who was stationed east of here last summer with a Carey Lutheran Class Has Costume Meeting battalion of the 333rd Engi-

Special to The Star CAREY -- The Mary - Martha | ess o. Christ Lutheran church aid a "kid party" Monday at the ome of Mrs. Earl B. Driver, Mrs. Dean Power Mrs. F. O. Abel, Mrs. D. J. Frazier and Mrs. T. D. Rom g were assisting hostesses.

Orien D Wilgus of Columbus, recently of Carev, has received his commission as second lieu-renant from the María Army air force flying school at María, Tex. A meeting of visitation evargel sm workers was held Sunday at Carey Methodist church, Guests from Wharton, Mt Blanchard McCutther ille, Harpster and larverles enendee

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you can hear the boys talking about it and wishing they were

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wrote as follows:

Campaign Will Be Headed by A. C. Johnston.

Special to The Star KENTON, O. March 18-Hardin county's organization for promotion of the second war bond drive was completed today by A. C. Johnston, chairman. He said the campaign would get under way on April 12 and continue through remainder of the month. Additional workers are Mabel Ansley, Ridgeway; Jessica Hunt, Mt Victory; W. H. Wilson, Dunkirk: Lloyd McElroy, Ada; Dr. W. N. Mundy, Forest; Herschel W. Sanders, McGuffey and Martownship; Clinton Pine. Roundhead and Roundhead township: Colonel Wykes, Blanchard Ray mond ^ Mallow Buck township; John Ault, Cessna township; H. H. Davis, Dudley township; Ray Ramge, Goshen township; Frank McCall, Hale township; Dale McEiree, Jackson township; W Z. Powell, Lynn township; Floyd Williams and Earl Campbell, McDonald township; Fred Steiner, Pleasant lownship, Howard Bailey, Taylor Creek township; Mrs Moda Kah-Washington township; Mrs Ira Marshall, Laberty township

McCutchenville Native Vice President of C. & O.

A. T. Lowmaster Elevated, Started with Erie.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, March 18-- Clections of A. T. Lowmaster of Richmond. Va, to the new position of executive vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway and of Frank D. Bealc, Cleveland, as vice president in charge of op-erations of the Nickei Plate road, a C. & O. subsidiary, were an-nounced yesterday by the rail-

roads Lowmaster, 60, a native of Mc-Cutchenville, O, has been vice president and general manager of C. & O since 1936, with head-quarters at Richmond. He started his railroad career with the Ene 43 years ago and joined C & O. as superintendent of terminals and construction at Chicago n 1911

Charles J. Geyer, 53, also of Richmond, succeeds Lowmaster as general manager.

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Wayre-First L' Hale'd E Hillsboro-First Lt Russell S Wilkin, who was reparted m &ing in action

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and Mrs. S. A. Cunningham were KRAUS SHOE STORE OPEN

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yesterday in the home of Mrs. talked on South Audit solos were Addison Bain on Wallace street, sung by Bobby Wingett, "Last sung by Bobby Wingett, "Last Mrs. A. E. Van Asbeek was in Night I Said a Prayer" and "We're charge of the morning session All Americans." Mrs. George O receipts were given to the Red Cross. Ad.

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Charge of the morning session All Americans." Mrs. George O. Barnhart and Mrs. Richard A. Barnhart and Mrs. Richard A. Maxim sang a Negro spiritual. Charge of Mrs. A. F. Smith and "Deep River." accompanied by Mrs. Dora Strine and the pro- Mrs. Roy D. Reddick. A class of 12 candidates was gram included talks by Mrs. Clara Lawrence on county W.C.T.U. FRIERS FOR SALE bration of the fortleth anniversary work, Mrs. Bain, Rev. Lester #941 South Prospect street. of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Kidd of the Wyandot Baptist Dial 8944.—Ad. Eagles, were made last night. The church, and Mrs. Smith, who initiation ceremony honored N. G. spoke on servicemen's work. Spe- AMBULANCE CORPS DRILL cial-music in the afternoon ses- American Legion men who will sion was presented by Mrs. Fran- act as instructors of military drill ces Ford, who sang a group of in the high school Victory

NEW PASTEL FELT HATS

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PROGRAM AT FOREST

The Forest High school mixed: chorus and boys' glee club will present a program in the Meth-*We wish to thank all our friends and those who helped in any way at the death of our mother, Lydia E. Levien. Those who sent flowers friends.

who'sent flowers, furnished cars. SPIRITUALIST MESSAGE the pallbearers, the singers, organist. Rev. Ingmire for his kind words. Merie Hughes and his help *Seance. Friday evening at 8:00. 234 N. State. W. Barber.—Ad.

SEW FOR RED CROSS

Members of the Whatsnever circle of the King's Daughters sewed for the Red Cross at a meeting Tuesday in the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. A. F. Linscott conducted devotions and Mrs. O. C. Alspack and Mrs. O.

Mrs. O. C. Alspach read an article on "Life of Job." A meeting April 20 at the church will be an all-day sewing for the Red Cross. CO-OP TO MEET

UPPER SANDUSKY — Guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Square Deal Cooperative association at 8 p. m Friday in Wood's hall, will be local attorney friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife annual reports and the election of and mother. Mrs. Catholine Gier. Mr. Leonard Gler and Children, leon.

Camp, O.—Ad.

Diai 142-3811. On U. S. 22 mids the Horder County of option of the UPPER SANDUSKY—The Folia and county of an Olive TO CANTEEN

Juy between Marion and Dela- National Honor society. Marjorne loweraft degree was conferred on britise, John C. Soile's Ladies Auxiliary No. 16 to Unitary. Open Toerday, Thursday Tuttle, John Thomas, Janet Most one candidate at a meeting of Seters and English Stephynophers of America met and Saturday evenings, 7 to 9, Duniel, Ruto Hamilton, Clara Mae Warpoie Lodge, F. and A. M. held Davis and Eliziona Thompson are at the Masonic temple nero, the representatives of the senior class. Those from the junior class. SCHOOL STAMP SALES.

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RAYL CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Cora McKeever was it charge of a program when Rayl class of Trinity Baptist church met in the church parlors Tuesday night. Mrs. F. H. LeMas-A joint institute of the Mary harris Armor and Frances Willard W.C.T.U. groups was held yeslerday in the home of Mrs.

Negro spirituals accompanied by program were observers at the Mrs. Amy Payne. Mrs. Leonard weekly drill of the Marion Ambu-Parker and Mrs. Van Asbeck lance Corps Monday night at the played a plano duet and a read. Armory. The drill, in charge of mg was given by Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Melba Walker, lieutenant, A county institute will be held was followed by a period of calis-April 2: in the United Brethren thenics. It was announced that an Community house with a covered advanced Red Cross first aid dish dinner, carry-in table servof the Ambulance corps every Wednesday night at 8 at the Omar Baking Co., with John Schinger as

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23 Answer Call council and committees, and as consultants, advisors, leaders and assistant leaders. for Girl Scout Leader Service

for more leaders. Miss campaign, announced

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er I newcomers to Marnave been active in Girl ar similar work in other Miss Kramer said. moved for more leaders in March 12, the thirversary of the found-Girl Scouts. The camnumed throughout this an endeavor to enlist est of enough women to leaders for more than 75 Marion whose requests to c Girl Scouts were denied

leaders. national goal of the oron is to extend its service. Million or More by '44." end of 1942 the national bership was 717,657, of which 140.087 were adults. In Marion, as Junched, all the work of Girl was carried on by a roup of 75 women serving on the



SCHOOL BOYS FAIL TO HEED SAFETY WARNING

the Girl Scout birth- In Detention Home for Trrespassing on Railway.

Seven junior high school boys. ranging in age, from 12 to 14 years, are in the county juvenile Scouting," will be detention home where they were From 15 in the Citi- while," after they were taken the decimal of the Girl Scout company's right-of-way while enthe jobs of adults in route to school this morning.

a brief account of The boys have been warned of and organization of the danger of trespassing on the railroad property by enforcement will be open to officers and also by the court no wishes to know more and no later than last Monday program. Attendance Erie police presented a safety nigate anyone to take film, illustrating results of juve-ning or work with the nile trespassing, at the school at-tended by the boys, Judge Gast stated.

"The court finds the boys evidently did not heed the lesson portrayed in the film so they will have to take time out to think it over," he said in meting out the court's punishment. No time was set for their release.

Building at Quarry

Near Marion Looted Sheriff's deputies were called o the National Lime & Stone Co. there are not enough on the Airport road to investigaic the theft of some tools some time. Wednesday night. Entrance was gained by removing a pane

> dow. A wrench and small pipe were missing, a check showed. Tracks in the sand indicated hat more than one person had been prowling about the building and that the offenders may have cen boys.

of glass from one of the windows

n the office and opening the win

Sgt. Robinson Rites At North Lewisburg Sunday

Special to The Star MARYSVILLE, March 18-Fu eral services for Staff Sgt. Merle F. Robinson, former Richwood High school star athlete, will be held at the North Lewisburg Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m.: with burial in Maple Grove cemetery at that place. Sgt. Robinson was killed when the plane he was piloting struck a high tension wire and crashed at Glendale, Calif., Friday. The body is scheduled to arrive at Urbana Thursday and be taken to

the Freeman funeral home at North Lewisburg. DIES AT DAYTON

BUCYRUS, March 18—Word came to Bucyrus friends Wednesday of the death in Daylon of S. D. Reynolds, 83, janitor at Crawford public school for many vears. He died Tuesday A daugh-ter Mrs. Maude Hupp, two grandchildren and one great-grand-thild survives. The body will be taken to Rich Hill, O, for burial

"FLYING TIGERS" IT'S THE LAUGH OF A LIFETIME ... IN THE LAUGH-HIT OF THE YEAR! That Woman who wrote "The Women" is back again. with onother merry, malicious, murderous masterpiece ! Clare Boothe ^Cuces



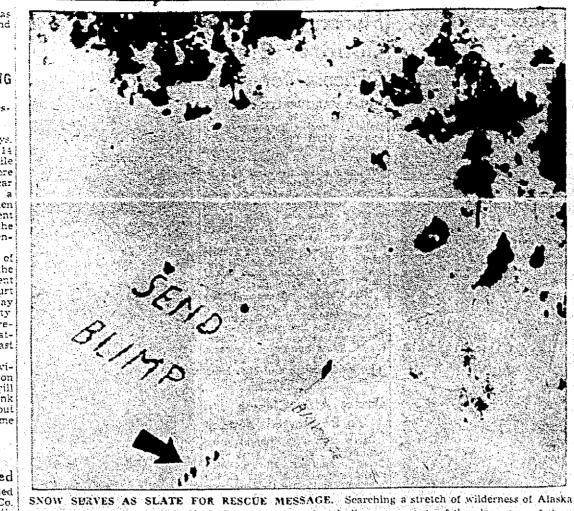
When we tell you that out of 160 official Russian Government cameramen assigned to make this film, 30 were killed in action, you get some idea of this month's issue of The March of Time: "One Day of War - Russia, 1943."

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4 BIG DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

Joan



for victims of a plane crash, U.S. Coastguardsmen found all six occupants of the plane, two of them dead, and then used the snow as a slate on which to write a message for help. The messages are seen in this photo taken from another rescue plane. Note line of coasiguardsmen walking through the snow, arrow.

District Briefs

week-end guest of his parents, Ir. and Mrsi B. F. Williams

L. Burris are the parents of a son born at their home north of restline Monday. KENTON-Ensign Denver D. Wood, former Kenton High school coach, has been transferred from the pre-flight school at Athens Gal, to the navy flight prepara-tory school at Rensselaer Poly-

technic Institute. New York. Mrs. Emma Jacobs Mrs. Daisy Miller and Miss Florence Stoltz were hostesses to the Pythian Sisters, Thursday at the K of P. hall. club prize was won by Mrs. Ruth Bennett, the guest prize by

ASHLEY-Miss Ethel Stevens high school His sister is his only returned to Campton, Ky., last week after visiting her mother, Mrs. J.E. Stevens of near Norton. Miss Stevens is head of a mis-sion school in the Kentucky mountains. While here, she broadcast over Station WMRN in Mar-ion and spoke in Willis High

chool in Delaware. MARENGO - Kenneth Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rhodes has been advanced to private first class. He is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Bucyrus Guard Unit Wins Good Report

Special to The Star

MARENGO-Cpl. Russell Williams, of Jefferson Barracks was YOUTH DIES IN CRASH Literary clubs of the city held an-

Accident.

Special toe The Star MARYSVILLE, March 17-Mrs. Arthur Amrine of northwest of Shelby Burdon and Mrs. M. A Marysville is awaiting the arrival Povenmire.
of the body of her brother, Staff A meeting of the Round Table crashed at Glendale, Cal, last Strother.

Sgt Robinson is a graduate of Mrs. Olive Croul. Other prizes Richwood High school of the class tained at a luncheon-bridge at were awarded Mrs. Lelan Prost. of 1939 having lived with his sis- Hotel Talbott, Tuesday when Mrs. Mrs. Belle Kinney and Mrs. Deltus ler, there while he attended Hugh Wright was hostess. Prizes CRESTLINE E. N. Jacobs pre- and starred on the high school and Mrs. Walter Goshorn. sided for the meeting of the F.O. football and basketball teams. He E. held Tuesday night. There enlisted in the Army at Fort enlisted in the Army at Fort

> Bad luck has followed Sgt. Robinson's career in the Army He suffered a broken back in a plane crash last year and spent several months in the hospital.

close relative.

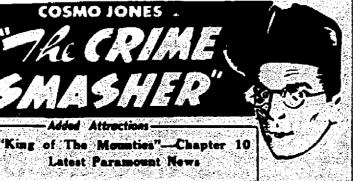
its annual inspection Monday night in alpublic demonstration. A rating of "very satisfactory" was given the unitaby Col. Emerson C. Woolf, commanuing volters was chacopulos, the 3rd regiment. Property was Chacopulos. inspected by Lieut, Col. Harry N.
Potts and Lieut, McCormick of Ohio State arsenal.

Also present for the inspection were Major Biggs of the Army BUCYRUS. March 18-Army Fifth Service command and Lieut inspecting officers were well Col. Clarence E. Rowe Col. Commander of the unit is Lieut unit of Bucyrus which was given Col. C. A. Ringenfelter.

Marion

Today - Friday - Saturday 2 Smash Hits!





FORMER RICHWOOD Galion Literary Clubs Hold Annual Elections GALION, March 18 - Three

nusl elections Tuesday. CRESTLINE Mr. and Mrs. G. Flier Killed in Army Plane home of Mrs. Fred Hocker, who was assisted by Mrs. R. C. Brat-

ton. A book review by Mrs. H. L. Ekin. review was given The Research club met with Mrs. Hazel McKean. The program was presented by

echnic Institute, New York

Sgl. Merle F. Robinson, before club was held at the home of MARENGO—Mrs. Susan Stolts, making final funeral arrange Mrs. H. F. Place, Co-hostess was fix. Emma Jacobs, Mrs. Daisy, ments. Sgl. Robinson was killed Mrs. George Chyba. The program when the plane he was piloting included a book review by Elsa. struck a high tension wire and Dapper and a paper by Mrs. D. G

> Club associates were schools He was an honor student were won by Mrs. L. E. Simonls

The Sharon Guild met Tuesday were 34 members present and Hayes, Columbus in June 1939, at the Peace Lutheran parish three new applications read. — following his graduation from house. Marguerite Boehm was hostess?

Relief work for the last two weeks was estimated at \$29, when the Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday at the Armory. donation? was voted to the Red Cross. Mrs. John Cox was named chairman of the entertainment committed for the next meeting.

The Bexley club met at the Grace Episcopal church Tuesday. The meeting was in charge of Woolf, commanding officers of Mrs Gerald Bonnar and Bertha The Woman's Benefit associa-

the quartermaster corp of the tion met. Thursday with Mrs.

Maxine Craner was hostess Tuesday to the Faustina class of

the United Brethren church.

As donation of \$10 was voted to the Red Cross by the Embroidery circle of Naomi chapter, Orden of Eastern Star, Tuesday, A contest was won by Mrs Jay logan. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. L. Middleton, Mrs. Fred Hahn, Mrs. Silas Shumaker, Jane Shumaker and Mrs.

the Queen Esther class of Market Street Methodist church, at the nome of Rev. and Mrs. William Dunning; are: President, Mrs. Jesse Sharrock; vice president, Mrs. George Mason: secretary. Mrs. T. A. Johnston; treasurer Mrs. C. G. Shriner The Past Councilors club of

Golden Link council. Daughters of America, met Tuesday with Mrs. Willard Fogle. Card games were won by Mrs. Frank Oberdier and Mrs. Emma Hershuer.

Railroad Offers Gift of Land to Kenton

KENTON, March 17 - Kentor city council today submitted to the ordinance committee a pro-posal that the city sccept from he New York Central railroad the gift of 2.75 acres of land to be used as eventual site of a sewage disposal plant. Accompanying the railroad's gift was an offer to provide easements along the Scioto river through Kenton for iniercepting sewers and a roadway leading to the sewage disposal site. Cost to the city would be

Council's finance committee also was instructed to delve into the matter of a threatened financial crisis in Kenton, hurried by mounting expenditures and decreased revenues. A report is to be made at the next council meeting

\$1, the ordinance provides.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 18 -American bombers blasted the lapanese submarine base at Kisa island, in the Alcabians, three American fighter planes shot down two enemy arreraft and

probably destroyed two others. Tuesday was the second sucessive day of multiple raids on Kiska, six heavy attacks having been previously reported for Monday,

U. S. Bombers Blast

Report Road Damage in Crawford County

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, March 18-Washouts on the highways and high water kept the local unit of the state highway department, busy Tuesday night placing flares and erecting barricades.

One road, route 298, four miles ast of New Washington was closed to traffic from 9 o'clock until midnight while workmen made repairs to a washed out culvert. Single lane truffic was in effect on the Boundary road east of Sulphur Springs where the road was washed out. The road was repaired Wednesday,

High water which covered the road was marked by flares on route 98 east of Bucyrus for 300 feet and on route 30 east of Bucyrus for 150 feet, where six inches of water flooded the highway

Bucyrus weather observer J. R. Hopley reported nearly one inch of rain Tuesday between 1 and 6:30 p. m.

GYPSIES AID ON FARMS

Br The United Press FRESNO, Calif. Popular coneptions of free and easy Gypsy life were shattered in the San Josquin Valley when 200 of them colunteered to lend a helping hand to Uncle Sam in whining the war by lending a hand as farm help in the harvesting of vital

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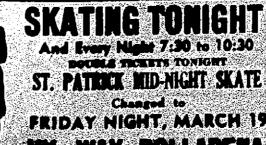
TODAY SATURDAY TWO BIG FEATURES

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PARADE

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Forest Seniors To Take Jap Base at Kiska

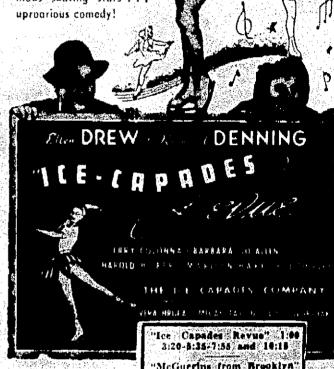
FOREST. March 18-Annual

English, history, science and reading. Seniors from the Forest 1943 Scholarship Tests High school who will take the tests are Wallis Turner, Clara Mae Davis, Mary Alice McEntee senior scholarship tests will be Simpson, Jean Thomas, Betty times Tuesday, the Navy reported held March 24 st 9:00 a, m. The Thompson, Marjorie Tuttle,

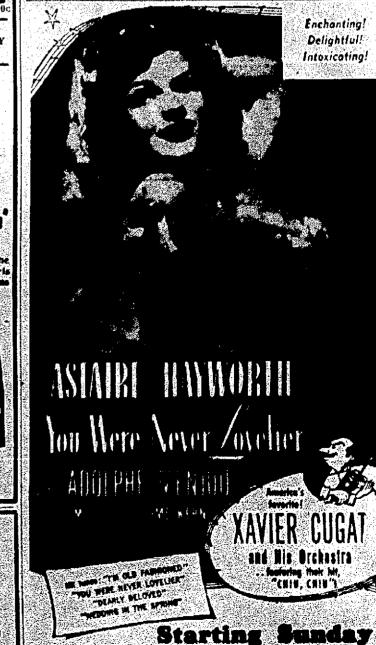


Friday - Saturday









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Mr. and Airs, James Smith of

191 Frederick St. at the City

A son born yesterday in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs William Thomas of 138

A daughter Born to Cpl. and Mrs. D. Lelbold of near

LaRue in City hospital yes-

A son born in City hos-pital to Mr. and Mrs. Parks

Kennedy of 528 S. Main St.

A son born March 16 to Pvt., and Mrs. William Ed-

Receker's Bakery wishes to

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SILBER

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20 to 36 years of age in Navy

He asked that residents of the

ion station consider it an infor-

rank of permanent appointment

28, 1941. The rank is second be-

low that of a commissioned offi-

Chief Silber yesterday expressed

his, appreciation for the coopera-

duty. Lieutenant Muliken said

. . TAKES SCHOOL POST
MARYSVILLE — Wilber E. Stevenson of Canal Winchester.

started Wednesday as vocational

without an instructor for the last

SPEAKS ON RUMANIA

CRESTLINE, Match 18—James W. Brown, former Y. M. C. A.

representative in Rumania, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday at

the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Brown spoke on "Life Under the Nazi." For 21 years he was stationed in Rumania

and was held a prisoner when the Germans took over.

enlisted in the Navy on

well as a recruiting station.

service is urgent.

Falls. N. Y.

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address.

Luncheon was followed by a prof by the state of and desire of Elks Women for the Red Cross when the Wortan's Board of the Marion Cab Namara of South Main street. Mr. a area d. Hat t and Mr. Ben. Newty-EleCted officers were nard Maloney were associate outless. nard Maloney were associate hostere. Plans were made to sea for O'Conrell, who will were as preshard Malorey were associate in the forme of Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer her committee at a common busi-

at White Oaks Farm. He to so for the next meeting will be Marris ness and social meeting of the May bus and Elimba Glar car We H B Hare at the O'Brien Elles Women's Clan yellertay at home on East Chusen street evening for the pleasure of Ron-MISS CATHARINE CHENEY ald Briggs Jr. sho vas to leave green when Miss Paume Ruhl enter-

when least ratione must enter- sorvest with the honor. Mrs. Faydell Welch, retiring tained the Athenagom ribb last evening at her hone at 288 Lo- his mother, Mrs. Robald Briggs, lation of Mrs. O Consult its provided to the metallayette street. Miss Edith Treat Donald Brown ily, and Mrs gave a talk on Garl Scout leader- and family and Mr. James Wilship and the program hour inson. The hostess was assisted in cluded a paper on Great Smoky serving a lunch by Mrs. Briggs St. ing. Mrs. Cecil Davis, Mrs. L. A. National Park by Miss Mary Heininger. Mrs. Clara Alice Willenberger. Mrs. Clara Alice Wilson cave a report of the fed-street entertained the Mad Hall-street e erotion board meeting and plans A contest for fine larts day. A contest award was, won by Mrs Robert

home. Awards in goines and contests were von by Mrr Gladys Byrd. Appointments for a lunch Long, Mrs. Jane Orborn and Mrs. were in keeping with St. Patrick's Florence Beaschier. A handkerday.

Miss fielen Connolly was apshower honored the 24th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gerpointed treasurer, to fill the un-expired term of Mrs. Paula Tow-Martin of Sharpless court will chairman, Mrs. W. F. Owens; callentertain the club at the next Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copeland of 524 Pearl street entertained last

Mrs. C. S. Kelly of Washington party recently in her home to Horn, to Rev. E. Dever Walker, George Sheehe and Mrs. E. L. pastor of First Presbyterian Trott. church at Brilliant, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker of Marion. Harrison in contract, Mrs. Felt, The wedding will be an event of auction and Mrs. Trott, curhec. May 25.

"The Song of Bernadette," by Saltz, auction and Mrs. Cecil Co-Franz Werfel, was reviewed by vault, euchre.

Miss Pauline Stannard when the Literature Study club met last evening with Mrs. C. E. Henney of Delaware avenue. Miss Ruth of Delaware avenue. Miss Ruth Kramer, a guest, talked on the need for adult leaders in Cirl Scout work. The club will have a dinner meeting March 31 at

home of Mrs. E. II. Cowan of South State, street. Mrs. J. W. Sallsbury gave a paper, "Ohlo's Place in the World of Music," and James E. Frew showed films of week visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Boston and the Valley of the ford C. Smith at Green Camp. Rhine.

لحجت St. Patrick's, day was the thome of a meeting of the L. S. D. club from a two-week visit with her last evening with Mrs. Maynard son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Snyder of Reed avenue. Mrs. Mrs. M W. Migley of Cleveland. Richard Minshall won high honors in bridge and Mrs. Cyril Blow Dinner Given In won the galloping award. Mrs. Stanley Thompson was consoled.

PILOT HURT IN LEAP

TOLEDO, O., March 18-Bailsuit plane, Capt. Leland Cottrell, 34. of Detroit, suffered cuts. bruises and shock when his windfilled across a field near Toledo. The plane crashed on a nearby





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Officers Installed at Social Meeting

their gueste met for lunusion at I o'clock and following the business mecan tables were filted for Mrs. Faydell Welch, retiring

R. Felt, vice president, Mrs. Rus-Mrs. Thomas Andrews, treasurer.

Brewer; membership, Mrs Credi Covault and Mrs. Paul Salia, social chairman, Mrs. H L Stone flower chairman, Mrs. Robert Armstrong; hospitality chairman, Mrs. C. D. Faurot; parliamentaring chairman, Mrs. Fred Baldau! Mrs. Welch was presented a gift from the club.

Mrs. James Peacock Jr. was

Court House entertained with a welcomed as a new member and lauests included Mrs. F. Lewi announce the approaching mar- Harrison of Columbus, Mrs. V. D. riage of her niece, Miss Eleanor Felt, Mrs. Lewis M. Kraft, Mrs.

Guest awards were won by Mrs and club honors went to Mrs B A. Pierre, contract, Mrs. Paul

Personal Mention

in any desired length. Pattern 374 contains directions and charts for scarf and mats; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Paul stitches of Muskegon, Mich., are visiting quired. stitches; list of materials re-Mrs. Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Seiter of 630 South Prospect made to the canteen for service Seiter of 317- Powhatan street. Next Monday Mr. Poul will leave the Monday afternoon of the Advance of Monday Mr. Poul will leave the Monday Mr. Poul will street, and her brother and sisterclub Monday afternoon at the for Army service at a camp in northern Illinois.

Miss Marguerite Brunson of Marion spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cili- longer than usual.

Mrs. S. M. Midgley of 140 Mc-Williams court has returned home

Honor of Soldier Addinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Raymond Swick of 251 ing out of a disabled army pur-Sgt. Raymond Dr Swick, who arrived recently from 19 months' parachute dragged him and the Danife and its months

turn to California Sunday. Present with the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ceton and family, Pvt. and Mrs Gerald Davidson, Shirley and Sharon Brady, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Mr. and Mrs George David-son and son. Hayes DeWees, George Schuler, the host and hostess and family.

HARPSTER COUPLE WED 50 YEARS PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinger of Harpster will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with open house from 2 to 5 p. m.
They have been lifelong residents of Wyandot county and have spent all of their married life in Harpster.

For 25 years Mr. Clinger was a member of the municipal council. He is 81, Mrs. Clinger is 70.

They were married in Harpster Dr. McCammon, a Methodist minister. They are uncle and aunt and foster parents of Homer D. Cole of 370 Mary street

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Marion Sorority Chapter Elects Officers for Year

MISS MARGUERITE GEHRING Was elected president of Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority when the state of officers for the year was presented last night in the Manor house. Taking office the first of May

viin Mille Gentug all de Miles Mirium Linder, elected vice pres-ident; Miss Lillian Cleveland, recording recretary: Miss Helen Fetter, corresponding secretary; Miss Joan Austin, treasurer,

Miss Petter presided for a business session and Miss Austin presented Miss Gehring who talked on "Voice and Vorabulary."

Miss Catherine Jones and Miss Linder acted as hostesses for a deszert bridge with first honors going to Miss Donna Rag Reidenbaugh and second to Miss Cleve-Table decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's day, Miss Reidenbaugh and Miss Mory Ellen Hill were guests.

Nurses Aide Classes To Be Started Monday

Study classes in preparation for organizing Marion's first Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aide Corps will start Monday at the Marion County Red Cross chapter headquarters at 13332 West Center street.

The classes, instructed by Miss Thelma Malo of the City hospital staff, will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, starting at 1.

Women who have not registered may inquire at the chapter office as to qualifications.

Mrs. J. A. Dodd is chairman of the committee in charge,



WHEN HER TWO SONS left for duty with the U. S. Navy, Mrs. Marguerite De Hoff of Jersey City, immediately sought defense work as the best means of helping her sons. She is inspecting small propeller parts at the Clifton, N. J., Curtiss-

Farm-Draft Survey Made

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117.1 acres. Of Crawford county's nue, New York, N. Y. Write plain- farms, 10 are from 500 to 999 ly pattern number, your name and acres; 1,062 are from 100 to 499 acres; 595 are from 50 to 99 acres, and 386 are under 50 acres in size.

The survey covered 13 local boards in the 10 counties. Counties traffic at this time, delivery of polled were Butler, Crawford, patterns may take a few days Highland, Madison, Medina, Morlonger than usual. Pickaway, Putnam, Van Wert and Wayne.

The survey also disclosed, Goble said, that in proportion to total registrants the farms furnished 'considerably less' men to the armed forces than other businesses.

The counties figures were:

Into four counties served by the Mar- County mation center about the Navy as Butter 402 :Crawford Chief Silber's promotion to the Highland Madison chief was announced here Nov. Medina Morrow Pickaway 272Putnam Van Wert Wayne 420

Aug., 16, 1926, at Auburn, N. Y., a few months after he was grad-The listed number of men who ated from high school in Seneca left farms for private industry includes those who were inducted When he goes to sea duty he after changing their occupation. will be in charge of a boiler-

MORROW COUNTY

The Morrow county selective armed services. service board has sent 78 men tion that has been given him dur- from farms to the army. In addi-ing his years of recruiting duty in tion, 16 farmers enlisted in the dates from the start of the draft," armed forces, making a total of 94 Dr. Falconer said. "Our study dis-Gustave A. Krause, former men who have gone direct from closed that during 1941 there member, of the Marion recruiting farm to the armed services from was a heavy flow of manpower staff who left here last fall on this county. Of the farmer-regis- from farms to war jobs. has been advanced to chief petty officer and will return to sea duty. Lieutenant Milliant Mil

Farmer-registrants who have abandoned farming, and were employed in industry on March 1, totaled 151. In addition to the 151 farmers now employed in factories, 92 farmers who left the farm to go into industry are now in the nation's armed forces, Of agriculture instructor at Marys- in the nation's armed forces. Of ville and Magnetic Springs High this number, 71 were inducted.

schools. He succeeds L. P. Miller and 21 enlisted. who resigned a month ago and en- Of the total in Of the total registrants eligible who resigned a month ago and enlisted in the Navy. Mr. Stevenson has been in the Navy but was given an honorable discharge about two months ago because of a disability. He taught for two years at Hamersville. The department in the two schools has been were larged in other activities. Registrants between 18-45 years the number of the number of the start totaled 2,945, farm registrants between the year, then ascertained whether they took war jobs or

nation's armed forces, a total of away,

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inducted and 170 enlisted. Farm- workers, commented: er-registrants furnished 186 men, and other groups 460. Of the sential workers in my opinion. farmer-registrants, 92 had gone Many are being inducted. I coninto industry before induction.

ers at the time of induction are in proportion of 1 to 5.

The survey disclosed the rate of farmers inducted in Morrow county was slightly below the average for nine other agricultural coun-

The survey lists 2.315 farms in the county, the average size being 74.6 acres. Of Morrow county's inducted Industry larms, 4 range in size from 500 to 999 acres; 1,033 are from 100 to 499 acres, 773 are from 50 to 99 acres; 505 are under 50 acres in

> Earlier O. S. U. Survey Commenting on the manpower study, Dr. J. I. Falconer, Ohio

120 State university's director of 105 rural economics and a member of the Ohio agricultural war manpower committee, said his department previously conducted a 16-county survey showing that during the calendar year 'approximately+55 per cent of men leaving farms went into the

"I would not challenge the se-

"This left many farmers' sons on the farm. They remained because they decided they were essential. In 1942, however, our survey showed that 214 times as many farmers' sons were inducted into service as entered industry."

Dr. Falconer said university research representatives visited approximately 650 farms seeking manpower information. County agricultural agents co-operated,

ing 985 and men in other activity whether they took war jobs or ties totaled 1,960.

One out of every 5 men registered in the country is now in the these counties: Preble, Pick-pation's armed forces, a total of away, Champaign, Wyandot,

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By The Associated Press Wishingt N Marin 18 -The indera . P. c. m. in Inspective 1943 an ask of the country an ask of the food the foo

The silves to be based on reports from another mately 20 -000 farmers in the parts of the enuntry him have lad years of experience acting as erop report-

The report will be released at a time one, many farm leaders in and out of the government are. forecasting a serious slump in food production due to labor and mashortages and eported STARTE farmer disatisfaction with government sercultural price poli-Food production poals for 1943

set by Secretary of Agriculture Wirkerd call for a 12 per cent increase in the production of hwestock, dairy and poultry products and the same total cron accesse as in 1942. The mon goals call, however for larger accesses of some commodities and smaller acreages of others The 1942 crop acreages reached

a record level.

A limited survey made by agricultural agents several weeks ago indicated this year's crop acreages might drop from 10 to 30 per cent below last year's

Paulding, Fulton, Ottawa, Lorain, Wayne. Portage. Colum-biana, Licking, Harr-son, Athens, Lawrence and Brown. John T. Brown, state director

of agriculture, who has pro-646 being in the service as of tested to selective service against March 1. Of this number 476 were induction of mecessary farm

"The sons of farmers are essider the government's point sys-While farmer-registrants are in tem of classifying essential agriproportion of 1 to 2 to other cultural workers complicated and groups in the county, farmer-reg- impractical. It is difficult for istrants inducted are in propor- even a key farm worker to qualtion of 1 to 21/2, and actual farm-, ify as essential under the plan.

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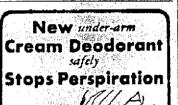
Salvation Army

Group at Meeting ent squads. Young people of the Marion Salvation Army corps joined oth-

Northeast Kentucky division for training. The subjects and the Carl F. Ebert, commanding offithe annual conference Saturday men in charge for the inspection cer of the company. Supply Sgt.
and Sunday at Middletown. Approximately 350 delegates from interior guard duty. Cpl. Roy
Fr. Pollock and Cpl. Charles the area attended the two-day Haubert; extended order drill, session.

Cpl. William Martin; security and

witness service 24 young people dedicated their lives to God and the Salvation Army. A welcome service opened the meeting. Guests included Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire of New York City, Lt. Col. Edwin Clayton, educational candidate secretary, of New York City, Major Edward Carey, territorial young people's secretary of New York,





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the officers of the company. He reviewed the inspection and of-fered advice as to how the in-

struction might be improved.

In the afternoon Major Biggs

inspected the records and supplies

ments were served. Approximate-

ly 50 spectators attended the in-

spection.

Earlier in the evening the of-

licers of Co. H entertained the

visiting officers at dinner at Hotel Harding, Present were Major

Biggs, Col. Brannon, Dr. T. H.

Sutherland, examining physician for the company, Capt. Ebert, Lt.

Elmer Smith and Lt. Dale Price.

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Marion State Guard Unit.

The Min anniversary of the inStatistics of Harriet Secence Slower
Tent No. 48, Dauchters of Union
Veterans, which will be Saturday,
was observed when the members

nce. China, where seas sewing, Miss Eloise Tschanen: Hayes. Columbus, inspected Co. operations, Cul. Alvin Frankling stationed as a missioned as a missioned

a prayer service. Van Bockern flowers and cards, sembled and attendance checked, train July 4 to 11. Lt. Col. Albert vention, had a membership of 29, Miss Lottie Touchman; publicity, Major Biggs inspected the men Rankin, commander of the second Miss Mary Revroth is the only Mrs. Cooksion. Mrs. Andrews requestions as he inspected them. London also were present and Lt. with the tent. questions as he inspected them. The recruits, men with less than Col, Rankin spoke briefly.

13 weeks' training, were taken out Advice Given the study book. Miss Tschanen of the company before close orwill be hostess for the next meet- der drill was inspected. The company drilled as a whole, then each platoon under the direction of Sgt. Harold Dickerson and Sgt. Tim Fahey and finally the differ-

Training Checked Major Biggs then checked on ers in the Southwestern Ohio and in the different phases of their Present to assist him were Capt Cadet Shirley Sippley of Cin-cinnati won first honors in the speakers contest and during a man; individual combat factics,

> Cadet Floyd Hooper of New York Training College, and Brigadler and Mrs. Albert Pickering of Co-Hosts were Major and Mrs. Atterton.

SALES TAX COLLECTIONS IN AREA LISTED BY STATE

Marion County Shows Gain of 32 Per Cent Over Year Ago.

Sales of prepaid tax receipts in Marion county for the week ended Feb. 27 amounted to \$7,326,09 Sales for the corresponding week last year lotaled \$5,511.41, making a gain of 32.9 per cent for this year. Collections to date this year were \$52,682.51, last year, \$49,-Total net sales of the tax stamps

throughout the state climbed from \$942,873.05 for the last week in February last year to \$952,936.16 for the same week this year, a gain of \$10,063,11, a report from the office of Don H. Ebright, tressurer of state, showed. Figures for acounties around

Marion for the week ended Feb. 27 and for collections to date with those for last year in parentheses

those for last year in parentheses include:

Crawford week ended Feb. 27, \$3.576.97 (\$4.032.51): collections to date, \$23.564.90 (\$30.531.24)

Delaware week ended Feb. 27, \$2.575.31 (\$2.148.08): collections to date, \$13.478.20 (\$1.154.56.)

Hardin week ended Feb. 27, \$2.493.57 (\$1.547.25): collections to date, \$17.705.56 (\$151.54.56.)

Morrow week ended Feb. 27, \$2.529.65 (\$555.26) (\$151.54.58.)

Morrow week ended Feb. 27, \$1.101.57 (\$1.232.55) collections to date, \$3.37.36 (\$1.233.25.)

Union, week ended Feb. 27, \$1.101.57 (\$1.032.45): collections to date, \$3.95.14 (\$1.572.58)

Wyandot week ended Feb. 27, \$1.009.38 (\$1.818.82): collections to date, \$3.95.14 (\$1.572.58)

Dinner at Caledonia

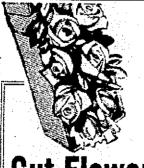
Honors Mrs. J. Blair CALEDONIA — Mrs. Joseph Blair was pleasantly surprised Sunday from the foccasion of her seventy-fourth birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs Rueben Mathias and children and Mrs. Della Ganshorn and daughter of Galion, Mrs. Martha VanNostron of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mathias and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ott and son Miss Wanda Jean Hodge and Joseph Blair. A potluck dinner was

Mrs. Mary Montgomery has re-ceived word that her husband, Pyt. Herbert Montgomery. has been sent to Camp Swift, Tex.

The Builders class of the Methodist church met at Carl Brocklesby's home south of lown Mon-day. Rev. C., R. McMeekan conducted devotions. Mrs. Mary Douce and Miss Mary Brocklesby won contests. Mrs. Edna Brocklesby and Miss Mary Brocklesby were appointed visiting commit-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe May entertained Sunday in honor of their son-in-law, James Lingo Jr., o Shelby, who will enter military services April 1. The occasion also observed the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coldwell and the birthdays of Mr. Coldwell and Mrs. Lingo, Mr. and Mrs. James Lingo St., of Marion were present.

Cpl. Van W. Jaggers has returned to Fort Riley, Kans., after a 10-day furlough spent with his wife and son Jerry at the Scott home here.



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Mrs. Betty Fout, of Bucyrus, a guest, received the guessing box award. Proceeds of a benefit The company was dismissed and Major Briggs held a short critique of the inspection with bridge party last night at the

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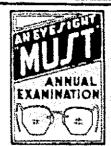
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home of Mrs. D. E. Montgomery on Delaware avenue will be used Its 27th Anniversary to sid in financing two complete wartime disaster units to be purchased by the state organization. Grand Army day will be observed at the next meeting April 6.

EAGER SCHOLAR

By The Associated Press COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Lorgy H. Durham graduated from the Ungversity of Missouri the other day and thus completed 16% years of schooling with a perfect attendance record.



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ment feed wheat pure would be sell to the local corn parity price, a pushela, level which is above the price of WASHINGTON. March 18 - corn. Corn is subject to a governserious feed shertages ment price ceiling of about 92 per Morral Treasure Club

Because of congressional farm congressional farm blue today ap- big, susistence that no cedlings be peared willing to authorize the placed on farm products at lessgovernment to sell 100,000,000 than parity, those owning com bushels of receive wheat for live- have oven holding it for possible; stock feed at price levels below higher prices. As a consequence, those which the bloc has been in- fivestock feeders in the east, south club Thursday. Edward A. O'Neal, president of buy corn in quantities needed.

The nouse-approved feed wheat eration and a leader of groups bill would put the government in Red Cross. Papers on the Ailies have demanded parity position to fill needs of those were read by Mrs. Chester Lost, commission would: prices for farm products, and the feeders from as wheat stocks. Mrs. William Beaschler and Mrs. enate was being urged to pass Corn would tend to remain in the Elmen Myers.

Last July, congress granted the feed was in great, raid O'Neal, feed at prices equivalent to 85 that we thought it best to com- per cent of corn parity. Feeders promise with the administration bought up the last of this supply the matter."

several weeks ago, and Secretary tion of a three-man Onio veterin the corn belt, the govern- Wickard asked for the right to anal commission to aid in the rean additional 100,000,000

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tought in a bill drafted by the joint veterans commission of Cuy-

John H. Price, president of the commussion, and Lee O. Kurfis, legislative chairman, said they would go to Columbus early next week to seek introduction of the pill in the legislature.

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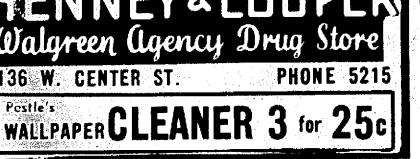
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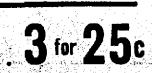
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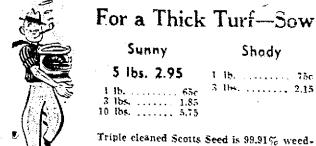
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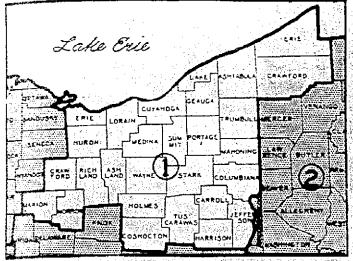
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Victory Loan Drive Heads



The three men will be responsible for pushing the second Victory Less campaign in the 28 counties of Area No. 1 of the Fourth Federal Reserve District. They are, left to right, E. S. Palterson, chair-John D. Burge, and Fred F. Wilkison. Map shows the counties making up area 1.



iclass of the Fourth Federal Reserve district, including Marion, resuland and Morrow counties. among three men was announced islay in Cleveland as prepara-tions were made for another Viccampaign to begin coeut April 10.

S. Patterson, chairman o Area No. 1 in the Victory Fund connittee setup that embraces the erire 28-county area in the Four-th Federal Reserve district, announced that John D. Burge and Fred F. Wilkison would assist him with administrative details in the new compaign. Both worked with Mr. Patterson in the first Victory Loan campaign conducted last

Heads This Area.

Mr. Wilkison is to direct activies in Marion, Crawford, Morrow Erie, Huron, Richland, Ashland and Holmes counties. Mr. Wilkson is widely known in the inestment field in northern Onio. Mr. Patterson will handle an-ster group of counties and Mr Burge another group within the %-county area.

Mr. Patterson, who is vice me. it of the National City Bank of Cleveland, served as co-chair-man of Cuyahoga county in the first Victory Loan campaign when the county exceeded by more han \$40,000,000 its \$170,000,000 quota. "Necessity for organizing and supervising each county as and supervising each county as noroughly as possible," said Mr. Patterson, "makes advisable this delegation of administrative work.

"Our next campaign, which is pected to get under way about bril 10 must be so organized hat virtually every family will be solicited and will be urged to finance victory by investing in the salest security in the world U. S. government bonds. Theme of Drive.

"Our job will be to impress on

Division of the administrative stability of our American system

are the boys in our armed forces that when the war is over they will return to the kind of America they left and fought to pro-

Beer and Wine Sales Up as Whisky Grows Scarce

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 18-Ohioans, confronted with a wartime scarcity of whisky, have sent sales of beer and wines skyward. state lax department figures show. Tax receipts on sales of 3.2 and bigh-powered beer in January and February totaled \$1,686,200, against \$1,269,682 in the corresponding 1942 months, a gain of \$418,524 or 32.96 per cent.

A greater increase, 34.74 per cent, was recorded in tax receipts from sales of wines-\$310,780 over \$230,645.

The tax of one-half cent per 12-nunce bottle on 3.2 beer yielded Ohio \$179,978 in January, up \$1,840 from 1942, while the 11ent levy per 12-ounce bottle on high-powered beer brought \$636,-100, a gain of \$101.858 over Janlary. 1942. February beer tax collections totaled \$166,244 on 3.2 beer, up \$29,191, and \$705,683 on ligh-powered beer, an increase of 255,633 or 56.78 per cent over rebruary, 1842.

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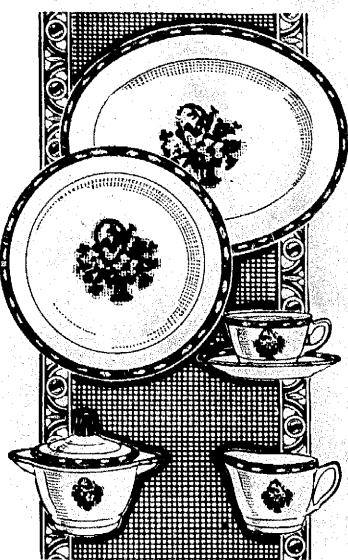
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Virtory Garden Committee, c/o Chamber of Commerce.



lans at Seventh and Broadway Angeles downtown Los blithely ignore an air raid shelter sign (circle) during a

alert. Instead of secking sheller, many thousands of persons rushed to sidewalks and rooftops when the sirens began

IN CANTON DISPUTE

Men Asked To Sacrifice Per-

sonal Feelings.

Harry C. Markle, acting area

resolution

war mannower commission direc-

which declared the strikers "are

defying the orders of the com-

mander-in-chief, who by an ex-

ecutive order has decreed that

there be no racial discrimina-

The walkout started Monday

over promotion of 27 Negro work-

ers to machine jobs from sweep

and the WMC's Regional Director

2,000 Japanese Attack

By The Associated Press

ASK PAY RAISE

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OUSTS POLICE CHIEF

CHUNGKING, March 18 -

unanimously-adopted

Push War Bond Auction Plans

Livestock Sale Idea Praised by County Chairman; Public Urged To Cooperate in March 26 Event.

Praise of plans for the war (er his price in bonds and stamps, bond livestock auction March 26 In a special "victory auction," at the Marion Union Stock yards, the yard will put up its own particularly the enthusiasm dis- livestock of a valuation equalling played by farmers of the Marian charges required by law. Bids area and the cooperative spirit will be made in war bonds the of the management of the yards successful buyers will receive was voiced today by E. J. their war bonds and the livestock Schoenlaub, chairmant of the as a gift. Marion County War Bond statt.

contacted have been very enthusiastic and the cooperation the stock yards is giving to the proj ect has been wonderful," Mr Schoenlaub said

Urges Support of Sale He urged that all farmers back

the unique sale, which is being CANTON, O., March 18 — Strikers at the Timken Roller sponsored by the agricultural committee of the county war bond Bearing Co.'s Gambrinus plant tostaff and that full support be day had an appeal from the Cangiven the committee chairman, ton area's war manpower com-Loudenslager, and memmittee urging them to "sacrifice bers of inis committee. your personal feelings for the "We are very anxious to have duration and return to work im-

one in Marion city and county mediately." and adjoining counties to feel that they have a part in putting tor; announced the committee's auction," Mr. Schoen-Arrangements are under way to

have a large staff of workers at stock yard to issue bonds and stamps. Patrons will receive their bonds and stamps immedi-Two Events Planned

The auction will start promptat 1:30 p. m. fast time, and ing and hauling work, Federal Concilintor A. T. Pinkney said, will feature two sales.

Livestock consigned for regu-lar auction will bring the own-

AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1) trucks and silenced axis gun po-

In northern Tunisia west of man-power committee of which Sedjenane, as a result of heavy there are 12 leading labor repreattacks, the enemy made local sentatives, has unanimously disgains which were later restored approved of your action in execuby counterattacks," the com-tive session today," the commit-munique said. "Fighting con-tee's resolution said.

nues."

A company spokesman, who de-Gafsa, a town important for its clined to be quoted by name, said communications lying 25 miles 338 of about 1,000 employes reg-north of Chott Dierid salt lake, ularly assigned to the two day French troops Feb. 16 before the offensive of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces.

Italian Reports

The Italian high command said in a communique broadcast from Rome today and recorded by The Associated Press that axis forces captured about 100 prisoners in local actions yesterday while axis air squadrons attacked allied troop columns, vehicles and artillery emplacements.

'In air battles five British planes were brought down by German fighters." the com-

isolated allied planes bombed and machine-gunned towns and railway stations in southern Italy and four persons were reported killed and four injured at the town of Metaponto.

The Italian communique failed to mention the Mareth line action emphasized by German dispatches.

LaRue Methodists To

By The Associated Press. NORWALK, O. March 18 - Mayor Joa E. Dudley announced Dedicate Service Flag Dedication of a service flag today he had ordered removal of presented to the LaRue Methodist Police Chief Frank Kromer on church by the Brotherhood or charges of inefficiency, incom-ganization will be held in the petency and failure of good bemorning service Sunday at 10:30, havior, The mayor asserted in the Fifty-nine names of those in the order served on Kromer that the order served on Kromer that the armed forces, represented on the flag by that number of stars, will incompetency consisted of receivbe read and Rev Warren H. Bright bribe moneys, but gave no de-will preach on "Can Our Prayers Help Our Boys in Service?" Mary Frances Hoadland will bribe in tails. Frances Hoagland will be leader for the Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:45 p. m. and Rev. Bright's subject for the 7:30 service will be "Taking Jesus at His Word." The official board will meet Monday at 8 n. m. at the personage SENTENCED DELAYED COLUMBUS, O. March 18— Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood today postponed until sometime next week sentencing of Mrs. Ruby Cremeans, 23, of Guyan-dotte, W. Va., admitted kidnaper day at 8 p. m. at the parsonage. Wednesday the Children's circle of eight-month-old Daniel Scanwill meet after school in the home on from a hospital here last Oct.

of Mrs. Margaret Thew and 12. The court said the delay enThursday at 2 p. m. the In-HisName circle will meet in the home

tion of the woman by probation

Measure Left Stranded by Uprising of 13 Republicans in Upper House.

By The Associated Perss. COLUMBUS, O., March 18— roposed legislation to increase he working hours of women and ninors was left atranded today by an uprising of 13 Republicans in he Ohlo sente. The 13, insisting on a 48-hour

week, refused to go along with the bill's 52-hour provision, and the measure was shunted back to the rules committee.

Some of the proponents declared privately that so far as they were concerned the bill could stay in ommittee.

The Republican leadership, learng defeat of the proposal, withfrew their plans for a vote yeslay which also saw the house of Senate: Republican "We have worked hard on this

bill Now, if somebody else can bring out a better bill, let them

Hope for Agreement Other senators were hopeful.

nowever, that the governor's office which had indosed the bill would help restore harmony mong the Republicans, who control the senate. Gov. Bricker was in Cincinnati when the rebellion occurred. The rupture developed at a cau

cus of the Republican members. held behind closed doors to sound out sentiment preceding the senate's escheduled vote.

After the members had dethe yardage and commission bated the bill nearly two hours, Sen: Joseph 1. Ross, Republican Present law sets a limit of 45 hours for factories and 48 for most other industries.

The caucusing senators (led 13

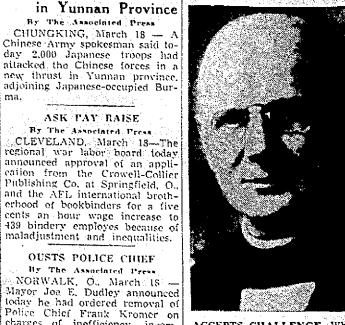
Sen. Lawrence A. Kane. Repubican of Hamilton, then proposed hat the Republicans express their opinions, in a sample ballot, on the original bill, and that every one in the caucus be bound by the decision.

Backers Leave Room n recess, adjourned for the day The #13% were identified by a caucus participant as Senators Ross, I. E. Baker of Montgomery Raymond His Burke, of Butle Virgil E. Cramer and Raymon E. Hildebrand of Lucas, James A Jones of Portage, D. A. Liggit of Logan Stanley Mechem of Athens, Walter G. Nickels of Tuscarnwas, Robert A. Pollock o Stark, P. H. Rogers of Lorain Carl D. Sheppard of Summit, and John Stephenson of Columbiana The liquor rationing bill was and sent to the senate after its

The measure originally made "Men, today you stand con-domned in the eyes of your fellow workers, your neighbors and your friends in that the local war liquor if he found the supply in- marck sea sufficient to meet ordinary de-

FISHER NAMED DIRECTOR

COLUMBUS, O., March 18 Gov. Bricker today named Don communique which also reported Fisher state liquor director, re-moving the "acting" from his title, polairdrome at Rabaul, New Brit-Fisher took charge of the departwas evacuated by American and shifts had returned to their jobs, ment when Director Jacob B. Taylor went into the army in Janu-



ACCEPTS CHALLENGE. When Episcopal Bishop G. Ashton Oldham (above) of the Albany, N. Y., diocese remarked in a iscopal Lenten address that rouge, lipstick and fingernail polish weren't necessary to morale he provoked the ire of the glamor girls of Hollywood and the assembly lines. The girls, claim-ing cosmetics are a necessity for the girls at home and an inspiration to the boys overseas, suggested that the bishop give up shaving before attacking the cosmetics industry as nonessential. In Albany the bishop has accepted the challenge, saying, eccepted the challenge, saying, "I am willing to stop shaving if they are willing to give up cosmetics."

VICTORY GARDENS

Check below:

I have ground for a Victory Garden I need ground for a Victory Garden Address Telephone No.

GARDENS

(Continued from Page 1)

tributing a booklet on gardening prepared by the extension depar ment of Ohio State university The booklet is described as "very line," by the committee.

Plowing List

To further expedite the Victory Garden program, the committee erday in the midst of an eventful is now contacting farmers who will be available for custom plowrepresentatives vote to authorize ing and hopes within a short time state system of liquor rationing, to have a list ready for those Leader who wish to use this service. Be-Prank E. Whittemore of Akron re- cause plowing and discing seem flected the proponents' exasperation be one of the major problems tion over the turn of events on of gardeners, the committee feels the female labor bill when he this service will greatly aid the food production campaign.

The committee also emphasized that it will in no way influence gardeners in what they plant. The pe entirely up to the gardener and the committee's sale function will be to provide the needed

REPORT VICTORY HOUSE BOND AND STAMP SALES

Total More Than \$8,500 for Two Weeks in March.

Sale of war bonds at the Victory. House on the courthouse grounds for the first two weeks fective Monday: in March amounted to \$7,850, and Considerable interest continued of Montgomery, proposed an war savings stamps amounted to to center on the manpower plc-amendment to fix a 48-hour solid precords show.

When week of March I the bond ures to draft civilians for war inwar sayings stamps amounted to log center on the manpower plc-

\$5500 Thursday \$500; Friday \$300 age sectors by the war manpower the caucusing senators ped 13 and \$1 and \$1,025. Stamp sales least 22 votes would have been for the week were Monday \$75.80; required to pass the bill on the Tucsday \$18.30; Wednesday \$62.50; Thursday \$40.85; Friday \$62.30; Saturday \$23,35; Morral school \$50. Totals ivere Bonds \$4,025, Stamps \$334.20.

For the week of March 15 the sales were as follows: bonds, Mon- hauling of the measure is in prosday \$200; Tuesday \$425; Wednesday \$225; Thursday \$1,625; Friders in the older age group and day \$450; Saturday \$900. Total to soothe organized labor's oppo-Thereupon the 13 advocates of \$3,825. Stamp sales amounting to sition. a 48 hour week left the room. S661.10 were: Monday \$36.25; and the senate which had been Tuesday \$34.05; Wednesday \$31.15; Thursday \$91.25; Friday \$41.50; Saturday \$42.70.

ALLIED TROOPS FIND NEW JAP POSITIONS

Line Had Been Prepared for 15,000 Lost in Convoy.

Robert C. Goodwin declared in a statement issued at Cleveland that statement issued at ently were intended for use as rationing mandatory. The house the base for a new offensive by amended it to provide that the the 15,000 enemy troops reported state liquor director could ration killed in the battle of the Bis-

The positions, which had been evacuated in haste recently, were found by allied ground forces mopping up in the area of the Mambare river mouth, said the communique which also reported ain, with 392 bombs.

The Mambare river mouth between Buna; now held by allied forces, and Lae, the Japanese base still farther up the coast toward which the 22-ship Japanese conoy with its 15,000 troops was leading when it was destroyed by allied airmen.

The attack on Rabaul, just after dusk yesterday started many ex-plosions and fires, indicating heavy destruction of aircraft on the ground, the communique said.

Absentee Curb Bill Approved by Committee Br The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 18-A measure aimed at curbing ab forced British and Indian troops senteeism among war plant work-ers was approved 19 to 7 yester-day by the house naval committee, north of Akyab on the Kaladan The measure, revised in executive session, would:

act to provide that an employer seeking deferment of an essential worker furnish draft boards with record of how many times the vorker was absent from his job. 2. Require the war, navy and nerchan: marine departments and all war contractors to supply the department of labor with the names of all workers absent from work without prior authorization.

DIES AFTER FALL

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. March 18lontford Edward Stewart, 60, of Vashington C. H., died in a hospital here last night from injuries sustained in a fall from a ladder at the Aeronautical Products Co., Vashington C. H.

MEXICAN AGREEMENT By The Associated Press

lend-lease agreement.

118 N. State Street, Marion, Ohio. GAS AND SUBS

Interest in Capital Shifts to New Problems of War Today.

By The Assentiated Press WASHINGTON, March 18-Pros pects of more action on the high seas and less on the highways to day wrangled Washington's at-tention away from the routine grist of manpower, food, postwar and free mail problems being ground out on Capitol Hill. Eyes were on the North Atlan-

ile where running battles between submarine packs and convoy ships indicated Germany had launched her long-heralded mass U-boat were reserved largely for nearly halved the luckless "A" bookholders weekly ration of three gallons along the Atlantic seaboard — and then, ironically enough, lifted the ban on pleasure driving. Both orders are el-

The week of March i the bond ures to draft civilians for war indistry indicated, seven scattered areas added to acute labor short age sectors by the war manpower meetings will be conducted next board due to be put on the pan before the President.

A women's de-the fire areas areas areas and chairme by yesterday that freeing of the commission and the war labor Wednesday night at 8, slow time. Turks in on our side, if we need ments in the tri-county distriction at Kirkpatrick. A women's de-them: In any event, we do know have been advised of the meet that he who controls the Median points and establish ments in the tri-county distriction at Kirkpatrick. A women's de-them: In any event, we do know have been advised of the meet that he who controls the Median points are said. All executives and chairme speech before the national assembly said. All executives and chairme by yesterday that freeing of the facturing plants and establish ments in the tri-county distriction. sales were as follows: Monday, dustry indicated, seven scattered \$1,425; Tuesday \$225; Wednesday, areas added to acute labor shortdustry indicated, seven scattered As a senate-approved bill de-Ierring essential farm workers from bearing arms went to the house sponsors of the Austin-Wadsworth national scryice proposal indicated a general over pect to assure more women work

Ready to go before the Presi occasion being the periodic gath Jurban Parma school fire cring of labor's victory committee composed of AFL, CIO and raiload brotherhood officials. Since critical of the WLB policies, it pairs as Henry, 17, and Robert gomery has struck at one end of was considered conceivable that Hensger, 16, whose mother, Mrs. the Mareth line isn't surprising. meeting might determine the entire future of the board. Involved in the all-over food

of speedy senate passage for a discovered in the boys room a Here we have all the elements wrostling trophy missing from the we have all the elements house-approved bill to permit sale wresting trouble with the permit sale wresting trouble wresting trouble wresting trouble wresting trouble wresting trouble with the permit sale wresting trouble wresting tro sumption."

Outside the home front legislative field, signs were seen the condition as good. administration might seek to swap ts support of congressional post-Red Cross Sends More war international plans for chance to do some drastic revis-

British Meet Reverses in Burma Campaign

By The Associated Press NEW DELHI, March 18—The British announced today "further adjustment of our positions" had been necessary on the western Burma front to prevent isolation of units north of Rathedaung. This adjustment, a communique

said, was forced by enemy pressure on the Arkan front east of the Mayu river,

By The Associated Press WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN BURMA, March 13 - (Delayed)—It now may be told that Japanese forces, pushing in two columns north and west into western Burms since March 1, have

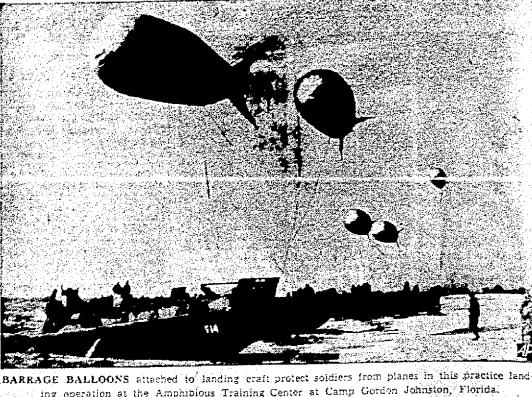
river.
As a result, the Japanese in the future may threaten the land supply routes to the British troops fighting on the Mayu peninsula within ten miles of Akyab.

Civilian Defense Head Gets Army Commission

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 18-Dan
T. Moore resigned today as regional director of the office of civilian defense to take an un-specified assignment with the U Army

The 35-year-old former head o Ohio's division of securities was sworn in as a captain last night to report in Washington Monday. Moore was regional director of the securities and exchange com-mission office here before going to the OCD.

Roger R. Clouse. Moore's deputy WASHINGTON, March 18 — director, will take over the OCD Mexican Ambassador Francisco region of Ohio. West Virginia. Castillo Najera and Secretary of State Hull today signed a new successor is appointed by OCD director James M. Landis.



ing operation at the Amphibious Training Center at Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida,

GREEN CAMP HOST

Countywide Session.

Thirty-two candidates ampaign against allied shipping given the third and fourth degrees line whole war—the final Tunis-Rueful looks on the home front at a countywide Grange meeting lan offensive to drive the axis night at 8 o'clock Eastern Wa last night at Green Camp. Bowl- from northern Africa and thus time, at the American Legio ing Green Grange conferred the regain control of the Mediterran- Dugout in Marion. The distric empty gasoline tanks as the of-ling Green Grange conferred the rega fice of oprice administration third degree and the fourth was ean. conferred by Mt. Olive, Grange.

> ville Griswell, master of Salt Rock including invasion of western Eu-Grange Eston Williams, master rope and perhaps a blow at Italy, tion from all counties, C. C. Holl

will confer the third degree and terranean wins this war. the fourth will be conferred by The Germans say General Progressive Grange. The meeting Monigomery and his British eighth will be in charge of Kirkpatrick army have opened the show in the Grange officers. end of the powerful Marein line

Two Youths Hunted By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 18 -Ready to go before the Presi-Northern Ohio police today hunt-dent Saturday with demands for relaxation; of government wage outstook were labor leaders the their mother and a \$15,000 sub-by American and French units on Keller of 295 West Church street by American and French units on Relaxation; of the periodic gath surpan Parms school fire.

Patrolmen James Flahan and Feb. 16.

Paul Smith of the suburban

Parma police forced identification. nany of these leaders have been Parma police forced identified the Hensger, 16, whose mother, Mrs. the Mareth line isn't surprising. Frances Hensger, 41 is in Dea- since it is so strong that it would coness hospital with a 32 caliber be logical for him to try a flank. builet lodged in her chest.

The policemen who said they Mrs. Hensger to the hospital from the scene of the engagewhere attendants reported her

Completed Garments

The consignment to the Red

Cross warehouse in St. Louis contained 20 women's sweaters, 20 Rommel as a great soldier. You children's sweaters, five children's knitted suits, five infants' feeling. comforts, 15 women's slips, 120 However while there is this children's slips, 30 women's mutual respect, each knows the blouses, 65 girls' blouses, 50 pairs other is out for blood. Both are children's rompers, and five boys' as hard as nails, and ruthless in shirts.

department assisted the women cisive victories is to kill men on in preparing the carton for ship- the battlefield.



believed he was killed in World War I, but Donald Matheson, 51, (above) told Sheriff Ray Marty at Trinidad, Colo., he had been wandering Arizona and California deserts ever since he returned from overseas service 24 years ago. His cousin, Scott Matheson of Salt Lake City, is trying to gain his admittance to a veteran's hospital.

Climax of Long AREA SHARE-RIDE TO COUNTY GRANGES African Campaign Appears at Hand

32 Take Degree Work at By DEWITT MACKENZIE

If Berlin has read the writing on the wall correctly we may be at the climax of one of the most important military operations of

Zell Owen Jr., master presiding from one end of Tunisia to the district office of the OPA at Co Other. We are out for a quick lumbus. The "Share the Ride the work and gave a short talk kill, because victory here is the meeting tonight is a most im Short talks were given by Or- key to other vital developments, of Bowling Green Grange, and We even are reminded by Turk-day, executive secretary of Joseph Lyons, master of Mt. Olive ish Premier Saracoglus pro-allied Marion County Rationing B.

of fortifications. It wouldn't be surprising to see him among the After Mother Is Shot first to come into action, for these nue, Donald M. Parr of 104 Blain defenses represent the major ob- avenue. Howard D Ruth of 26 stacle to be overcme. American troops are in action

Flank Attack Likely

The Nazi statement that Mont-

ing movement. The terrain is such, however, that even a flank ment rather than from headquar-ters in the rear. This enables them to make quick changes in tactics if necessity or opportunity

arises. principally with an eye towards recommendation of keeping U. S. participation com- Red Cross garments was made to- mitments from being too specific. The first March shipment of have heard allied officers express admiration both as a soldier and cross chanter. Marshal Rommel is the only a good sport. Montgomery ad-mires his favorite enemy, for the outspoken British commander told me not long ago he regarded

striving for annihilation. They
H. W. Monnette of the city fire recognize the only way to win de-

"Maginot of Desert" The Mareth line is a la fitting stage setting for this great show-down, though it gives Rommel a temporary advantage because of its strength. They call it the "Maginot line of the desert." because it is built of reinforced concrete on the same principal as the Maginot line in France.

The line lies 75 miles from the Italian Libyan frontier and cuts across the road from Tunisia to Libya just below the Mareti oasis near the Tunisian coast. The fortifications are some ten miles deep. There are concrete re-doubts of varying sizes, inter-spersed with tank traps, and back of these is a concrete line. The difficulty of breaking through this is increased by the fact that mountains have been incorpor ated into the defenses.

The name "Maginot" may not be much of a recommendation in view of what happened to the line in France. However, it should be noted the Germans beat the their terms expire. French fortifications, not by frontal assault but by a flanking operation. French Premier Dalatier inspected Tunisia's "Maginot line of the desert" in January of 1939, just before the war, and he called it strong enough to resist

any attack. "Tunisia is safe." he declared. "Tunisia is safe." he declared.
That was about the time France and Britain decided to abandon appeasement of the axis. Not so long afterward the "impregnable" Maginot line—one of the wonders of the world—was in the in public office, then the hands of the Germans.

MEETING TONIGHT Marion, Delaware and Morroy

Co. Group Session Set. A "Share the Ride" meeting has been called for to

includes Marion, Delaware an This would mean a coordinated Morrow counties. The meeting was in charge of effort by all the allied powers— Speakers will be R. O. Walk Montgomery Grange officers, with British, French and American— and Byron E. Harter from the

portant one and it is hoped th there will be a good representa

SELECTEES

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Cummins avenue, Donald D. Un derwood of 1173 East Church Windsor street, Mack J. Roof 245 South Grand avenue, Elwy E. Lester of 318 Carner aven Melvin O. Miller of 238 Uhl avenue, Donald R. Gwinner 647 Miami street, William S. Ha erman of 445 Delaware avenu Church street, Clark C. Livin

ston of 186 South Main street, transfer from Columbus. They were examined Army examining board in Colun bus a week ago yesterday. Exan Richard L. Flach of 613 Clev land avenue, John E. Vernon 789 Davids street, Warren (Douce of 351 South Grand av nue. Raymond G. Young of 3. Columbia court, Paul R. Hunto of 5711/2 West Columbia stream George M. Webb Jr. of 3.

MacArthur Wins High Praise in Australi

Reed avenue. They will be call

By The Associated Press CANBERRA, AUSTRALL larch 18-- "General Douglas Ma Arthur not only has been a gre organizer against our commo enemy but has become the inspir ing force of this nation." Prin Minister John Curtin said tota

Curtin spoke before the hou of representatives in reference yesterday's anniversary of the a rival of the American gener from the Philippines to take con mand of allied forces in the south west Pacific.

"li General MacArthur ha been Australian-born and servi all his life in the Australian arm he could have done no more. Australia's defense than he h as an American-born citizen a an officer of the United State army," the prime minister said.

Brown Presses Bill To Ban "Lame Ducks

Special to The Star

WASHINGTON, March 18
Labelling Price Administrations M. Brown "the chigander" among lame ducks. Richarder among lame ducks. Richarder J. Brown, Blanchest O., Republican, asked construction its defeated members to its defeated members to its richard to until two years at their terms expire. The Ohio congressman told is

house he considered such appointments undemocratic and un Ame ican and offered a bill that wou prohibit naming defeated legs lators to any federal post excepthe supreme court and the calling until two years after the

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of Mrs. Lena Lingo.

WHEAT FINDING deduce on the basis of statistics panding shipments, grain men west had orders for 20 to 60 box supplied by the Commodity Credit, said.

geemed for Sale.

The Associated Press

shortage in the northwest.

With more wheat arriving from that number. Reports from principal termi- the country, prices have deter- The CCC reported loans had

cars, but were unable to obtain

WITO MARKET Reports from principal termithe country, prices have deterthe CCC reported leans had
showed an expansion in receipts
over last week, and it was indiover last week, and it was indiover last week, and it was inditotal the movement would have
been greater except for a box car oppositions have shrunk to a point
that number.

The CCC reported leans had
been liquidated on 10,900,000
ful so we should use them often,
both the nuts and peanut butter,
the week ended March 6, bring. They are excellent foods, conthe week ended March 6, bringthe week ended march 6, been greater except for a box car quotations have shrunk to a point ing the total quantity liquidated taining protein and vitamins. Fit shortage in the northwest.

A rising market early this profit attraction to farmers.

A rising market early this profit attraction to farmers.

March 18—Wheat is the government and sell it at 3.127,000 bushels compared with els. Loans on wheat stored in various other ways.

Of the government prices above the loan level for cookies and breads, and in the first time since the 1942 harquantities, grain men vest, was responsible for the ex-

Food Value in Peanuts

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12

14c

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Spanish Rice, Waldorf Salad, Warmed-Over Rolls, Ivanut Butter Cookies, Tea, Milk. Dinner

Liver and Bacon, Onlone, Legiever Riced Polatoes Browned in Fat. Mixed Veretable Salad, Southern Peanth Die, Coffee or

Pranut Butter Cookies One of flour, 1th term baking

powder it tsp. salt, & c. (at, if c. peanut butter, is c. sugar, 2 esgs 1/3 c. milk. Sift flour, measure and sift with

baking powder and salt. Cream fat and posnut butter together, add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly, Add well-beaten eggs and mix thoroughly; add flour alternately with milk. Drop from tin of teaspoon onto cookie sheet and bake in hot even (400 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Southern Peanut Pie

One el corn syrup, 3 thisps, moinsses, 2 thisps, sugar, 2 thisps, sait, 2 eggs.l(.Plass, %mtell.b2s butter or margarine, melted, 15 isp, solt. 2 eggs, beaten, 1 c. peanuts; coarsely chopped, is tap.

Mix ingredients, and your into unbaked ple crust. Bake I hour in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.).

Bucyrus Mayor To Run for Another Term

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, March 18 -- First to announce his candidacy for office subject to the August primary is Mayor William F. Whitesmire, who today announced that he was to be a candidate for a third term Mayor Whiteamire, who operates the City News sland, wa elected mayor first in 1939 and again in 1941.

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Baker Maid, lb. 19c

Good Luck 2 lb. 47c 3 cans 29c Barjo Salad Dressing, 11/2 pint 21c

POINT: VALUE

PRICE

Vegetables

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Onions	1	0 hax 390
Tomatoes,	Fresh .	290
Head Lettu	ice2	Large 290
Broccoli		25c
Fresh Peas	S	20c

Grapefruit st. 2 1 15c Club Steaks Lge. Florida Oranges 🗠 39c

14 20c Leaf Lettuce

POTATOES 100 lb. Beg Af there

POTATOES 15 lb. Pack

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All Flavors for Custards—Junket Rennet Powder Pkg.	100
Rel Tang Mustard 25-oz. Jar	100
Chocolate, Lemon or Vanilla Clinton Puddings 3 Pkgs.	160
Just Add Water Mix and Bake Duff's Waffle Mix Pkg.	20c
Joy Prepared Bran Muffinstor	
Chocolate Cake Mix Pkg. The New	29 c
Bisquick Lg. Pkg. Serves in One Minute	310
Georgie Porgie Cereal Pkg.	23c
Hominy Grits 1/2-lb. Pkg.	9c
Golden Soy Griddle Cake Mix . Pkg.	17c
Pioneers Self-Rising Quality Buckwheat Flour 5-lb. Bog	27 c
Wholesome Self-Rising Pancake Flour 20 oz. Pkg. 2	/17c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes or	Sc
Post Toasties 6 oz. Pkg. Whole Grain	
Grape-Nuts Flakes Pkg. Cooks in 7 Minutes—Van Camps	10c
Tenderoni 2 Pkgs. Strikes Anywhere	19c

Strikes Anywhere Strikalite Matches 6 Boxes Pure New Orleans Duff's Mollasses Golden Sweetose 5 lb. Jar Staley's Syrup Pompeian Pure Virgin Olive Oil Meit Stretcher Fancy 3 lb. Pkg. Purity Oats Sno Sheen Cake Flour ... Wyandotte Cleanser Can Hunt Club 5 lb. Bag Pop Corn 2 Pkgs.. Ic Sale New Cubes . 3 Pkgs. Staley's Starch For Bath, Laundry or Kitchen 1 lb. Can 3 lb. Can Extra Strong Cut Rite Wax Paper 125 Ft. Accepted American Medical Assn. United Milk 4 Tall Cans 36c

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Mrs. Melvin Schwaderer, wno has been seriously ill for the last two months at City hospital, has been taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gracely of Gracely pike. She is improving but no visitors will be provided at present. permitted at present.

LeRoy Schaber of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station 13 spending a 9-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Noah

Schaber. Pvt. George Walker of the body with the parents, Mr. Comp Sheloy, Mas, is spending in Man Allia Biller, Mis. on Red Cross Sewing a 15-day foologin with his safe h free Lyons has not eved after special to The star and relatives of rear Agosta, Pfe. See along a month with her hors footh. Mrs. Ruth Meredith, Canada, is spending a 15-day Port. For seed the Red Cross has made.



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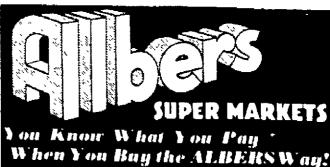
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the meat rosticse of Lent, curry by serving scalloped potatoes in curry ry safee? Wash and pare 114 pounds of potatoes. Slice very thin and place in well greased thin and place in well greased baking dish. Heat 114 cups milk; ares a heartening melt 114 tablespoons margarine. The best of values meat Curvies been milk, Mix well. Add salt and the proper mixed with one teaspoon. less meal. Curries pepper mixed with one teaspoon d or they can be curry powder and a small onion, minimidual tastes de- finely chopped. Cook 4 to 5 min-

> hours or until tender. Serve hot. Curried Corn Chowder

Balance a light main course with a hearty soup such as this one, a green pepper and curried corn chowder. Cook one table-spoon chopped onion and 1½ ta-blespoons chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons margarine over low heat until soft, stirring occasionally. Place over hot water.
Add 212 T flour, two chicken bouillon cubes and 34 to one
teaspoon curry powder, and mix
well. Add gradually one quart milk, and cook stirring mixture constantly until it is thickened. Add one cup cooked corn and sea-son with salt and pepper.

Honey Tapioca A Good Dessert

By ALICE DENHOFF

erts, ideal for winding up a meat-less meal, desserts that are nourishing without being heavy or overly rich.

Honey Tapioca Cream is first

on the roster. It is a glamorous concoction and yet thrifty, since eight servings can be made with one quart of milk and one or two eggs. Mix one or 2 egg yolks with 14 cup milk in saucepan. Add 1~3 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1-3 to 1/2 cup honey 1/4 teaspoon salt and 3½ cups milk. Bring mixture to boil quickly over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook. Beat one or 2 egg whites until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually into egg whites.

Cool. Mixture will thicken as it

cools. Chill...

Gingerbread Dessert For a quick and easily made dessert one packed with nourishment, whip up a batch of easy-tofix packaged gingerbread. Cut gingerbread in one-inch cubes and arrange in serving bowl in alternate layers with cooked sweetened prunes. Garnish with cream cheese which has been whipped with a little top milk until fluffy Serves 6. Another grand ginger bread quickie is made by using fresh orange juice in lieu of the amount of water indicated on package. Bake as directed. Cut and serve with orange sections on top of gingerbread squares.

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By BETSY NEWMAN

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MENU

Stuffed sausage roll, baked sweet potatoes, cabbage and to-mate salad, beet greens, encodate cottage pudding, coffee.

Stuffed Sansage Roll

tucking edges in. Place in baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Chocolate Cotiage Pudding One and one-half c. sifted flour.

shortening, 24 c. milk, 1 isp. cory shelves, vanilla. The agency, in a press release,

War Bonds helps pay for them. Buy until light. Add egg, beat wells cial sales and displays because?

more War Bonds every payday, add chocolate and mix well, Add "With warm weather approach." You've Done Your Bit—Now Do dry ingredients alternately with ing it is in the public interest that combined milk and flavoring, mix the movement of these perishable well after each addition; beat well fruits be accelerated."

after last sodition only. Turn into well-greased, fined loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve warm with but-tersretch sauce.

Now in Liquidation

By The Istociated Press COLUMBUS, O. March 18-The state banking department has reduced the number of Ohio banks in active liquidation to a single institution, the Guardian Trust Co. in Cleveland from a peak of 211 banks in 1930, W. L. Hart, superintendent of banks,

One lb, bulk park sausage, 2 c. Hart, superintendent of banks, diced raw apples, 2 c. bread "Over this period, depositers crumbs, 2 small onions, diced. have been paid approximately no have been paid approximately 92 Pat sausage on waxed paper have been paid approximately again a flat, triangular shape about that the high percentage paid inch thick. Mix apples, onions by the large institutions offset and bread crumbs and spread this by the large institutions offset over meat. Roll into a jelly roll, smaller payments by small banks.

Shoppers Urged To Buy Prunes, Point Values Cut

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 18 2 isps, baking powder, 12 tsp. Now that the coupon costs of soda, 2-3 c. sugar, 1 egg, unbent-prunes and raisins have been en. 112 sqs. checolate, unsweet-cut, the OPA wants the public to ened, melted, 14 tsp. salt, 1-3 c hurry and get the stuff off gro-

vanila.

Sift flour once, measure and sift again with baking powder, soda and salt; sift 3 times. Cream cut from 20 to 12 points a pound-shortening, add sugar slowly, beat and advised stores to put on special cut from 20 to 12 points a pound-shortening, add sugar slowly, beat and advised stores to put on special cut from 20 to 12 points a pound-shortening.

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INDIANS KNUCKLE DOWN TO PREPARE FOR PENNANT RAC

Boudreau Sends Tribe Infield Through Stiff Workout in Purdue Gym; Heath Continues Holdout.

By The Amediated Press

EAFAYETTE, Ind., March 18-The preliminaries of spring training were over today as the Cleveland Indians knuckled down to the serious business of preparing for a pennant race.

Manager Lou Boudreau presided over a brisk infield workout vesterday under the protecting roof of the huge Purdue university field house.

The Redskins hustled through a 20-minute drill at

fielding and throwing with Russ Peters at first base, Ray Mack at second, Ken On the Ray Mack at second,
Keliner at third, Boudreau at short, Buddy Rosar eatching and Coach Burt Shotton hitting the Local Front sharp grounders.
Otto Denning, heir apparent to

the first base job left vacant by Les Fleming's decision to remain in war work, was contined to his hotel bed with a severe cold and

a temperature of 102.

The pitchers also started their first throwing sessions yesterday. Several obviously haven't waited for the beginning of spring training to work the stiffness out of their arms and these few cut THE brand of ball played in the loose with a surprising amount of North Central One league.



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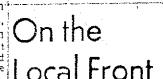
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Newark Builds Cage Power by Using Massillon System.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS Marina Star Sports Editor

this season was good enough to There were only three absences from camp—Jeff Heath, who is and Ashland—into the district holding out; Roy Cullenbine, thousand the control of the district holding out; Roy Cullenbine, whose wife is ill, and Chubby land bowed out to a fine Port. Clinton team in the finals of district play at Believue. Harding, of course, dropped a 48-26 decision to Newark in the Central district "A" affair.

SINCE Monday night we have heard a dezen or more explanations for the Harding loss and most of them reflect the old ilnx idea. To our way of thick ing this is a bunch of hooey. Like the old saying, "every dog has his day." so llarding should. No "jinx" could dominate lite scene vear in and vear out.

It is not hard to understand why Columbus teams occasionally come up with district winners. With each team having almost a sixth of the capital city from which to draw talent, a Columbus teams logically should like away honors annually. But in recent years, especially, it has been Newark which has copped the crown It is here where the real reason for Harding's perennial mis-

forlune lies, in this writer's opin-lon. During the lush years of 936-1938 Conch Red Orr bullt up at Newark a grade school and junior high system which is now paying rich dividends in the form of high school players well trained in fundamental basketball.

The systems all lend to one objective—players for Newark's varthrough the high school boys are trained in one system only. For nstance, Newark, teams invuriably employ a zone defense and this is a 3-2 zone. This plan is carried through junior high school; nothing is added to confuse the young players until they become eligible for the varsity team. Here s where the trimmings are added

to produce champions. Many veteran followers of Newark teams were of the opinion that Newark's hoop success

ginning to show up. To take Orr's place, Newark

In every detail of

ric, craftsmanship,



Regional "Travel Saving" Tournament Plans Go Hard on Newark, Greenfield

One of the big reasons the 16- district, was from the most westtoam state championship finals ern point in the area, but it will were split into the four-team compete in the regionals at Zanes-



HOW REDS' CHIEFS REACT TO BATTERS. Each expressing a different reaction, these mentors of the Cincinnati Reds' squad walch builing practice behind an indoor cage at the Reds' spring training camp at Bloomington, Ind., Coach John "Hans" Lobert crouches to beg for the ball, while (left to right) Coach Estel Crabtree, Vice President-General Manager Warren C. Giles and Manager William McKechnle look on.



LAST YEAR'S RIVALS PLAN TOGETHER. Del Baker (left) who managed the Detroit Tigers last year and now is a coach with the Cleveland Indians, confers with one of his rivals of last season -Lou Boudreau, the Tribe's manager - during spring practice drills

officials elevated a member of the commission will meet in Colum-Newark junior high coaching bus to consider, among other staff, Max Douglas. Working things, a request of the Marion yesterday. without a lettermon Douglas de-weithout a lettermon Douglas de-veloped another strong team. June 10-26.

Trotting association for a 15-ware and North Randall, where Grand Circuit racing is sched-uled baye not requested racing Trotting association for a 15-

(Turn to LOCAL FRONT, Pg. 19) The Marion group, headed by

and fit,

"Jimmie" Mayden, Prop-

Next Tuesday the state racing formal requests for running races, the commission reported to The play

> uled, have not requested racing dates as yet, it was understood. An ODT request asking for can-celiation of meetings not reachable by public conveyance will

probably be considered by the commission. Walter Michael, president of the Olio Locomotive Crane Co., at Bucyrus, is a member of the

commission. He owns a string of fine horses, several of which have appeared at meetings here in he failed to show up. That had never happened to her before. He

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Appear.

By FRITZ HOWELL regionals was to conserve on ville, 103 miles away, while New-travel, but someone missed the ark's Wildcats, Central district bough calls the best wrestling COLUMBUS, O. March 18—boat by deciding too soon "which champs, and most eastern entry in program of the late winter sea-Bits of this and that about the teams would play where."

shat meet, go to the Dayton con, Ali Pasha and Steve Nenoff Regional, 164 miles away.

scheduled this week-end!

team, champion of the Southeast

The Long Way Vansky will clash in a double Greenfield is only 62 miles via main-go program at the Armory highway from Dayton, and New arena tonight. ark only 30 from Zanesville, but

The Nenoff-Pasha scrap looms as a real thriller. Nenoff is they can't go to the nearest as a real thriller. Nearly is regional. All of which costs swinging along with a brilliant Greenfield an extra 82 miles, and string of victories and the Hindu Newark 140, on the round trip, is unbeaten in a half dozen local Akron Kenmore has the long trip, appearances. Whie this maich is a feature event by itself, Matchmaker Fish-

winding road to get to Zanesbough added the all-star tag to That Corning club, appearing at the program by signing Shirpo to Athens, has a chance to make face Vansky, the former Carney, some history. Two years ago Glen. N. J., shipbuilder. Shirpo first ford, with a record not as good appeared here several weeks ago as Corning's 22 wins-two defeats, while swinging through Ohio on with the champion one-night appearances. Fishone-night appearances. Fish-baugh hadn't expected to ever get him back, but arrangements for ship. The tollowing year Somerset came from nowhere and grabbed the title from a flock of higherat, least one more match were completed recently in Toledo.

Shirpo is one of the best known Somerset are in Perry county. Where's Corning? It's in the Perry

fighters in the east. He has ap-peared in Madison Square Garden against some of the biggest names in the mat game including Jim Londos and Strangier Lewis, to mention a few. In recent months Vansky has

become known as one of the Two of the six undefeated roughest fighters working out of duads among the 32 entrants in the Fishbaugh stables. He insquads among the 32 entrants in cludes in his bag of tricks plenty the week-end sectionals will bow out in the semi-finals, for four of of shady mat tactics.

them are due to meet each one.

Up at Bowling Green the Webster baugh arranged a match with township team of Wood county pair of Canadians Rene LaBell Middle Point of Van and Larry Kasaboski. Both have both pack plenty of support from affair, will start at 8:30.

Harding Star



RECORD BREAKER. Dick Mulvaine (above), star of the Harding High school basketball team, is credited with setting four scoring records during the Presidents' cage season which just ended. Scoring 190 points in 10 league games the six foot three Harding senior blasted the old league scoring mark by 27 points. Vince Barr of Ashland set the old record of 163 points in 1940. A 38-point spree against Grandview in the district tournament was a new one game high for a Harding player and his 88 for the four games in district play broke the record of 74 set in 1941 by Aguinas' Bruff McQuade. Dick's fourth record—328 points in 17 games in one season. Mulvaine, a candidate for all-state honors. already has been named No. 1 player in the N. C. O. league and was picked for the allfournament team at Columbus

sions effective today, broken by

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW ORLEANS — Bobby Ruffin, 27, New York, knocked out Bobby Jeintyre, 184, Detroit (17). ELIZABETH, N. J.—Buddy Far-ell, 1515. Newark, outpointed Mar-

ell 1515. Newark, outpointed Mar-in Bryant, 1551. Dallas, Texas (6)

a field house luncheon.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March The tipoif on how times changed in baseball is the the New York Giants are at along in spring training w a first baseman. Manager Mel Ott acm edged today he was just ma time waiting till Johnny reports for his physical of ination for induction next before he makes a move illing what looks as the b void in his lîneup. Before the war, when p were plentiful, the Giants o other club could have had or three candidates, with a

GIANTS STRUGGL

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league experience or with ising backgrounds in the minors, ready to step acancy. But when the Giants practice here they had no sacker and they may not me when they leave. Off's first reaction to the ability that Mize will be k lielder Herbert (Babe) Bar he initial sack. Barna, a big but fast, played first ba West Virginia university

put in an extensive minor l career in the outfield. It has taken only two ou vorkouts here to convince hat Barna is not a big l irst baseman.

caine up to the Philadelphia

etics several years ago at

position. But since then he

"He just doesn't seem to n there," Ott explained t He's played the outfield so now he can't back into the s of the infield. But I'll have keep him there for a few onger because I simply don't any one else to use."

The Bismarck Sea derive worth ordered two shorter ses- pelago which bounds it on north and east.

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the grade a year ago-Yorkville. HERSHEY BEARS WIN

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The Long Way

however, needing 116 miles over

rated teams. Both Glenford and

county hills, too, and if Corning

can win this year it will be the

first time in history the Class B.

crown has gone to the same coun-

Two To Be Eliminated

Wert county (24-0) will tangle in a Class B classic, while Green-

field (17-0) and Martins Ferry

(22-0) meet in the Class A head-

Defiance, the other unbeaten

Class A team, with 21 in a row, meets, Port Clinton (15-3), at Bowling Green, while Utica in

Class B (22-0) has the chore of taking on Corning at Athens. The "Villes" did all right in

Class B, five of the 16 teams in

that class bearing that suffix— Pettisville, Plainville, Centerville,

Harlville and Yorkville, Between

'em they've won 103 and lost 20 this year. Only one "ville" made

iner at Zanesville.

ty three times in a row.

By The Associated Press The pennant winning Hershey Bears who broke many American to agree on terms. hockey league scoring records during the regular season, relied NO LAUGHING MATTER mainly on its defense in its first TO BUCKY WALTERS

Another exciting game was wit-Indianapolis and fourth - place blank in a wastebasket Pittsburgh also got under way with the Caps edging out the GIANTS PLEASED Hornets, 5-4. Series "C" between fifth-place

Providence and sixth-place Cleveland will be resumed tonight in north was tough, anyway? The Providence The Barons won the New York Giant players are sayopening game in Cleveland, 3-0, ing they never played on such Tuesday night.

A LOYAL HUSBAND

had a date with a young man and and batting practice. was not that kind. Then came the excuse. The young man married the night he failed to show up-

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len, the pitcher the Phils got "It is my belief the players from Brooklyn in the deal for will go more at top speed all the Rube Mellon, is a holdout.

"I haven't heard from him since he returned his contract marked unsatisfactory," Manager Bucky Hatris said. "Under the way if they have two short prac-

circumstances I guess he could be classed as a holdout." PIRATES ARRIVE

1ST HOCKEY PLAYOFF AT INDIANA CAMP MUNCIE, Ind. - The Pitts

ALLEN IS PHILLY

HERSHEY. Pa.

HOLDOUT

burgh Pirates arrived in camp today and were to be hustled into their first workout later in the day. Pitcher Max Butcher conferred with President Bill Benswinger just before the squad left Pittsburgh yesterday but Benswanger said the two failed

Reserve. However, the system he started had long before taken root, the dividends were just beginning to show up.

To take Orr's place Newson. urday. Bucky, who landed on the nessed by Indianapolis fans as cripple list when he tried the series "B" between third-place hurdles here Monday, filed the

WITH THE TURF
LAKEWOOD, N. J. — Who said this spring training in the here, and Manager Mel Ott is taking advantage of the condi-CHARLOTTE, N. C. - A girl tion to hold extra long pitching

CARDS TO PRACTICE TWICE TODAY

CAIRO, Ill. — Finding his St. Louis Cardinals lagging toward the end of yesterday's one long

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EV HUOH FULLERTON JR. useciated Press Sports Writer

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usual golf and ten- Mayi programs.

the students calisthenics. from the bleachers...

Spring Braining — With five ma-er league clubs and three American association teams American association to a mis MAYBE Tommy Thomas, the Sports Editor Tom Stephenson e: the Elkhart (Ind.) Daily Truth suggests the "grapefruit league" should be renamed the imestone circuit." dresn to include New England grants. New Jersey sand or even plain Mississippi mud... But it's a cinch a lot of the pampered veterans will find it rocky going this spring-

Service Dept. — Iowa pre-flight school coaches though they had record breakers when Cadet Bob Schwigel was timed in 6.7 for the 60-yard low burdles and Webb Douglas in 5.8 for the 60-yard dash. Then they re-measured the course and found it was only 53 yards.

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LOCAL FRONT

Most of the members of the team were only subs on the team which dropped the district title to Columbus South a year ago, but the player material was on hand and Douglas, like Orr, added only the

Maybe your opinion on the moships this spring.
Harding seback differs from mine, but who cares. This is America. One thing though, besourse, is that by the fore you criticize too much, re-events usually are call that Massillon's system in commencements and was never doubted. The serup at Newark for basketball is no different.

rather than service OFFICIALS of Harding High are wrecking the colschool are considering a gym-nasium demonstration as an even of the late spring. The event, if tks—When the Yankees staged, will include nearly 400 staged, will include nearly 400 youths in an extensive demonstration of gym work and mass

were so funny that THREE Mt. Vernon football the kids laughed right and had to be repriand had to be repri-for embarrassing the They are Eddie Wright, Bill Wil-son and Dick Perkins Wright, a star in both basketball and foot Name Sports Page - The ball for Yellow Jacket teams team composed of quit school a few weeks ago; in the Ringling-Perkins was a varsity basketball & Bailey circus has regular and Wilson, a junior, was canded because of war- counted upon as a regular guard (faulties. Leona Heriz, in football next fall, if Wilson is describer of the noted Chicago accepted by the examining board tase base owner, is working in at Akron be will be the Jackets the publicity business in New third 1943 football prospect to go into service. Cliff Thomas left late in December and Frank Smith followed a few days later.

non grid teams, has got something in his latest "bug." He says spring practice will be out this year because "We don't want to wear out our equipment now.

B. LONG, who has officiated A at dozens of Harding sports events in recent years, may be the man behind the scenes at

There's usually one back of every championship team.

At Newark "A. B." is athletic director for the entire school system. In this capacity he directs the physical education program for the city schools as well as the sports program. Talking to Long at the district

tournament last week this cor-respondent was informed that ewark's home basketball games his season were witnessed by a total of more than 14,000 fans who dumped slightly over \$5,000 in the Wildcats' athletic fund, now bulging at the sides.

kosh, Wis., All Stars, defending Eberharter then asked: titleholders, 43-31, in the finals of "That is a boost for his the fifth annual tournament last tions for the presidential nomina-night.

Third place went to the Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners, who defeated the Dayton, O., Bombers,

Father-Son Combination

Special to The Star received honorable discharge from definite stand on many important was within \$100 of his \$3,200 the Navy because of a hearing ail issues. Bender replied that Bricker | quota and should go well over. A ment aggravated by gunfire, Shiri had made clear-cut statements on majority of the towns and town-Black, 44, machinist's mate second all guestions and had the ability ships reported are over the mark class; has returned to his home to solve problems as they arose, and workers are now waiting for here, thus breaking up Galion's adding reports from Ridge, Marseilles, first father son combination in "Mr. Bricker is not going Kirby, and Marseilles township." first father - son combination in

an apprentice seaman, is com-leaders here." pleting his training at U. S. Naval The Pennsy Training station, Great Lakes, Ill. commented he was little con-should put the Wyandot county. The elder Black served in the cerned about Bricker being nom-fund substantially over the \$11,000 Navy from Aug. 6, 1942 until last inated because the Ohio governor Friday when he was discharged.

Charleston, S. C. He plans to return to his posi- Bricker previously.

The Ohio congressman-at- U. S. employment service tion as machinist with the Pennsylvania railroad where he was large told newspapermen later Ohio totaled 49,332, a record for

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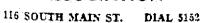
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Ohioan Mentioned First Time coalition party ticket in President in Congress as Possible Standard Bearer.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 18 Gov. Bricker was mentioned in congress for the first time yesterday as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1944. Bricker's possible candidacy came up during an exchange be-

The Bears disposed of the Osh example Goy, John W. Bricker. That is a boost for his aspira-

> Answering, Bender asserted "Governor Bricker is not pushing himself. The people of Ohio and

Eberharier suggested the Ohio Upper Sandusky's team "with chief executive had not taken a about a week's work yet to do"

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By The Associated Press BOSTON, March 18 - Rep. Hamilton: Fish (R-NY) suggested last night that General MacArthur or Governor Bricker of Ohio head an anti-New Deal or American Roosevelt seeks a fourth term. Fish said in a typewritten

statement to the press: "If President Roosevelt is a candidate for a fuorth term. 1 am in favor of an anti-New Deal or American coalition party head-ed by General MacArthur and Jim Farley, as vice president, or

Declaring the fourth term is-Washington Negro Team
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The Pennsylvanian asked what CHICAGO, March 18—The Republican outside congress was Negro team, today were \$1,500 taxation problems. Bender religions champions of the world professional basket—ball tournament.

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Short talks were given by C. ed the enterlainment committee.

Ada night was a feature of the meeting of Enterprise chapter, O. Governor Bricker of Ohio, and E. S., Friday, It was decided to cliher Senator Tydings, Byrd or buy another war bond. A prayer
Wheeler as vice president." service for the boys in uniform service for the boys in uniform was conducted by the worthy masue already was "causing disunity from Mrs. John Pratt. Mrs. Ralph Van Buren sang, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Stever.

COURT NEWS

Both Seek Divorce

A few hours after Carl Wi

Officers elected by the Lourist

Hamilton filed suit for divorce in born near Sycamore March 5, common pleas court against Jean 1875, the daughter of Amos and cross-pelition denying the charges in death March 22, 1915, and asking that she be granted in 1918 she married the divorce on grounds of crucity Ankney who died in 1935. UPPER SANDUSKY March 18 and neglect. The cross-polition

club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fred Hocker, area

A donation of \$10 to the Red Cross was voted by members of Pi M. Beliler, G. L. Hader, superin-lendent of the school and Floyd Adams, county commander of the Legion. Mrs. Harry Ludwig headchapter, Alpha Pi Sigma soforily. Mrs. Eva M. Ankney

Dies at Upper Sandusky

program included plane numbers layed by Robert and Jimmy Fink. Mrx. Frank Horn was elected

president of the Research club this

wock. She will serve with the toliowing officers who were elect-

edeat the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel McKeau: First

vice president, Mrs. A. E. Me-

Cullough; second vice president, Mrs. Henry Long; secretary, Miss

Twills Struthers: treasurer,

Book Review Given

Mrs. Emmett Marshall.

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 18 Mrs. Eva N. Ankney, 68, dled here early Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ottic Stanley. She had been seriously III since Tuesday. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Mrs. Ankney, formerly of Deunquat, had been staying with her daughter through the post-winter Mrs. Eve Newton Ankney was

evelyn Hamilton, the defendant, Diana Pontius Kurtz. She was through her mother, Hazel M. united in marriage Nov. 24, 1907 Harruff, filed an answer and to Guy Newton, who preceded her In 1918 she married Delbert

Short funeral services will be

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W. C. T. U. at Ashley Has at Galion Meeting! Two Institute Sessions

GALION, March 18-A book ASHLEY-A W.C.T.U. institute review given by Blossom Burget, was held in Ashley Community chief arms by Mrs. For church, Sunday. The afternoon and selections sung by Mrs. For-church, Sunday. The afternoon rest Hahn, with Mrs. Lorenzo session was devoted to business Fest Haun, with airs, Lorenau session was devoted to business, Kreiter at the piano, featured the program for the meeting of Grace Rev. Mona Rogers and past country program for the meeting of Grace Rev. Mona Rogers and past country president, Mrs. A. F. Felts of It was held Wednesday at the Delaware, and music by Mrs. F. home of Mrs. Desn Louins who M. Wilson and Mrs. George Thurstwas assisted in entectoining by Ion. The evening program was Mrs. Frimest Marshall ton. The evening program was as follows: invocation, Rev. Reg-Fur the pleasure of facir club by Paul Stevens; accordion music associates, Mr. and Mrs. After they James Channies; song, Mrs. Ritzhaupt entertained with a din-James Barber; talk on experiences ner at the Bemiller home Wednes- in China, Dr. Erra DeVal of day. Later the group met at the Marengo; music, Mrs. Wilson and nome of the host and hostess for Mrs. Thurston.

A dinner was served Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kinz when she was hostess to the members of the K. E. G. club.

Mrs. and Mrs. Don Paul of Center Village entorthined Sunday, in honor of the birthing anniversary of Mrs. Paul's grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Martin of Ashley. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruth Dismond presided for the Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Man Davi monthly meeting of the Girls' Mis- and family, Mrs. Jennic Gardner sionary Gulld of First Reformed and Mrs. Martin,

day evening at the home of Cota Mr. and Mrs. D. C Sherwood Dinkel. A social hour, featured of east of Ashiry entertained a with games, followed the study group of neighbors Saturday. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mc. Wednesday marked the month-Curdy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ly meeting of the Ladies' Guthl Fred Cavis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil at the First Lutheran church for Gardner and family, Mrs. Jennie which Mrs. A. J. Barr presided Gardner, Howard Irwin, Mr. and The devotional leader was Mrs. Mrs. Max Dart and family. Frank Cook. In a contest, Mrs. Pred Wilson was the winner. The

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HIGHWAY PATROL MAKES THREE TRAFFIC ARRESTS

One Motorist Accused of Drunken Driving.

Three traffic arrests, one for

driving while intexicated were made yesterday afternoon by the state highway patrol. Victor J. Gowdy, 36, of Maumee unable to furnish bond of \$104.70. was lodged in the city prison last night rending a hearing this afternoon in municipal court, records show. He was arrested on Route pats .62; new No. 4 yellow corn 23 south of Marion and charged 85. with driving while intoxicated. Benjamin M. Smith of near Marion, arrested on Route 23 north of Marion and charged with operating a car with a Michigan icense which expired Feb. 28, was fined \$10 and costs in Marion municipal court, according to the patrol report. Edward Poitrowski of Cleveland was fined \$10 and costs, the patrol reported, when he was taken before the Ashley mayor on a charge of speeding on Route 42.

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of the Clerk of the Village of Green Camp. O., Marion County, Chio. For the Fiscal Year Ending Dec.

Por the Fiscal Year Ending Dec. 21, 1942.
Population, 1940 Cansus, 327.
Green Camp, Obio, March 2, 1943.
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
ARTHUR PORTER,
Village Clerk,
SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES,
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
Balance Jan. 1—
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State Beer and Liquor
License Fees 100.69

Local Licenses and Permits 102.60

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Grand Total Receipts 1.705.51

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

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Buildings (Town Hall, etc.) 62.25

Total General Government 215.75

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Total General Government Protection of Person and Property Marshal and

LEVELAND. March 18—Governit graded ergs in cases—large to extras 42. large standards medlum white extras and adards 35 medlum white standards in med

BY FAVORITES

But Buying is Selective and Many Leaders Show Lack of Strength.

My The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 18 Scaltered favorites managed to make headway in today's stock market but leaders, on the whole, exhibited a lack of recovery power. Better war news from North Africa and Russia aided sentiment and selective investment demand remained as a bolstering factor. Many potential buyers, though, seemed to feel important nternational events were impendinc and inclined to tighten ac-PITS SLOW TODAY counts and stand aside to await levelopinents,

Bonds and commodities moved over a narrow course. CHICAGO, March 18-Grains Share losers included 11. marked time today as traders Steel, Bethlehem, General Meters, awaited Washington developments. Goodrich, U. S. Rubber Anaeonda, With activity at a low level, early North American and Westinggains in all pits were crased when Among occasional gainers house... weakness developed in rye or were United Air Lines, American small but persistent selling from Airlines, Standard Oils of Cal. and Ind, and Sears Roebuck.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock (Marlos Union Stockyards Qiettettensi

Thursday market after 2:30 p. 13.13 6.13.25. Toughe 14 tril. 2. stage 12.24.

Calves— market steady; good to choice 16 ft 17 medium 12 his common and culls. 12 down;

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Chicago Ches Associated Press

By the Associated Freese CHICAGO, March 18 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat—May 1.4573; July 1.4635,
Corn—May 1.91; July 1.95,
Outs—May 61%; July 9633,
Ryo—May 87; July 8934. CITICAGO, harch 18—Hage 26 000 siriy active months 10-20 lower than Wednesday a verage; practical ico 12 io 25 shorts load 15.70 outs good and choice 180-240 th

Pittsburgh Extravagant footwear, made of By The Associated Press Extravagant footwear, made of PITTSHURGH, March 18 — Hors to 10, ective and 5 higher: 180-180 lb Europe's nobility during the Mid- 16,00% 19/2190-200 lb, 15,00% 10,00% 19/2190-200 lb, 15,00% 10,00% 10/2190 lb, 15,100% 10,00% 10/200 lb, 15,10% 15,1 15.10, 250-210 Th, 15.154-20. 228-350 lb-15.56-210 Th, 15.154-20. 228-350 lb-15.56-215. Cattle 100, slowly and stronger on good cattle: steers good to choice dry fed 15.00 gr 17.200; helters good to choice 11.25 gr 15.25, cown good to choice 11.35 gr 12.50, bulls good to choice 14.08 gr 15.90. Culves 100 sateady, good to choice 15.50 gr 15.50 NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Socied proposals will be received at the Offices of the Mayor of the Village of the Diriffer 1943, for the Directory of April 3rd, 1943, for the Directory of Donals of the said Village. In the agregate arm of four thousands dollars (1100,00), dated the list day of May 1943, said bonds will be twenty (20) in numbers and numbered from one (1) to twenty (20) both inclusive seach of said bonds will be folling dampers (1) to 10 twenty (20) both inclusive seach of said bonds will be folling dampers (1) to 10 twenty (20) both inclusive seach of said bonds will be folling decired and the said of the per cent (4%) per annum; payable semi-sannum; payable sem

Cleveland By The Austiclated Press The Assignment Fress
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17.50 \$\tilde{\text{to}}\$ 18.50; medium to good 14.00 \$\tilde{\text{to}}\$ 17.00. Sheep and lambs 800; 25 higher; wonls 15.50 Quie, 75; wethers 7.50 Quie, 75; ewes 6:00 QF7.50. Hogs 1,600; 15 lower: heavies 15.50; good butchers and porkers 15.50; roughs 14.50 Quie, 6.60.

Treasury Report By The Associated Fress
WASHINGTON, March 18 — The
position of the treasury March 16:
Receipts 3229,171,088,471 expenditures 1965,854,721.48; net balance
34,712,999,182,81; working balance
included 12,957,278,167,392

Mrs. Jesse Miller of Near Nevada Dies

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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO All time given is Eastern War time.

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Paul Whiteman Now Network Executive

The Assessmed Press NEW YORK, March 18 - Although he has been a broadcaster for years and years. Paul Whiteman now has his first post as a network executive. He has just been named director of music for the BLU by its president, Mark

Woods, Alan Reed (Ted Bergman), the veteran character peter of the microphone, was the latest to feel the benyy hand of Illness, In the hospital two days this week with an acute attack of appendicitis, he i persuaded his doctors to postpone an operation until June so that he could carry out his current contracts, which include the parts of Solomon Levy in Abie's Irish Rose and Falstaff, the poet, with Fred Allen, as well as his Broadway

stage role.

CORRECTION In the account of the death of J. William Atchinson of 258 South Grand avenue, Wednesday, the name was incorrectly listed in The Star as J. W. Atkinson, Mr. Atchinson, whose death occurred early yesterday morning, had been n resident of Marion for 41 years. lis widow∮and as daughter, Miss Helen Alchinson, a teacher in the George Washington school, survive. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street, with Dr. S.M. Ingmire, pastor of Epworth Meth-

tery. TIME TABLES FOR HOBBY By The United Press

odist church, officiating, Burial

will be made in the Marion ceme-

PASADENA, Cal.—The hobby of Daniel K. Dodge, ex-railroad official, is the collection of railroad time tables which the keeps carefully classified. His collection of more than 1,000 such tables in-Special to The Star of more than 1,000 such tables in-Cludes one from every railway in the United States and a large Morna Miller, 56, of north of Nevada died Tuesday at 11 a m. Pierto Rico, Cuba and Panama number from Canada, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Panama. A native of Crawford county, she His prize relic as a conductor's was born Oct. 30, 1886 to Henry and Jennie McLaughlin Stetzer hanns, Gettysburg and Potomac

> Roman functionaries had of ficial boots of varying colors to distinguish them from lesser

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THURSDAY Night 6:05 Civilian Defense Calendar: 7:36, Spidlers of the Press; 8:05, Town Topics; 8:30.

Musical Grab Bag: 9:15, Treasury Star Parade. FRIDAY

Day-8:15, Gospel Followship Hour, 9:05, Club Calendar, 12, Friendly Farmer, 4:30, Harding High School Reporter; 4:45, Story Hour. Night-6:05, Civilian Defense Calendar: 7:05, Rolling Rhythm; 7:15. Eye Witness News: 7:30. Treasury Star Parade: 8:30, Gil-

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COURT NEWS Licensea Issued Marriage licenses have been asset in probate court to Secrates S. Valsamides, Marion, farmer, and Laverne S. Belhi of Marion; Glenn E. Gabriel of Maryaville,

farmer, and Mabel Donley of Mar-

MONEY ... what for? TAXES BILLS BARGAINS DOCTOR PEPAIRS LICENSE HOME AUTO CORPS UPWEEP MOVING FARMING SCHOOLING THE CITY LOAN Odell Thompson, Mgr.

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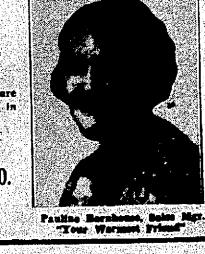
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Marvaville. O.

Pitfalls of Love

By ABELE GARRISON

you up."

British Lost 13,600

in El Alamein Battle

ny The Associated Press

LONDON, March 18-The Brit.

war scaretary, said yesterday in written reply to a question in

Axis casualties in that battle were 30,000, including 7,000 pris-

He estimated the axis forces at

Fund Shortage of \$6,152

Reported Against Mayor

COLUMBUS, O., March 18-A

charges Mayor John W. Lyons of

Perrysburg with appropriating for his own use \$6,152.85 in public

funds. The report said State Ex-

funds, \$695 in Wood county ac-

counts and \$10 in state funds.
It said Mayor Lyons, who re-

signed March 8 promised to sell

his property and make restitution

Daily Pattern

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mers, he added.

I LOOKED at Philip Veritzen I with covert amazement imbaed some good reason," she said to workman Asks Compensation strongly with resentment, for renely, toen Dicky managed to Workman Asks Compensation something in his voice had stirred maneuver himself and me late a something in his voice had surred impleasant old memories. I remposition where we could take uniform that his obsession for noticed.

"What's eating Mary?" he assisted to give the key the ed, prison fashion.

Status of which a har-singster and continued the fainer.

bride healed by witning a royal She looks mighty queer to me, mission for the first lime; wife exiled Queen Olgs of Trans- Give her the once-over when she Merton Lama 18, of whe exped oncen ongs of trans- Give her the once-over when said vania, and with Boel's marriage to comes in, will you, and see what Mary long since forgiven or even approved, it seemed impossible figure out what's the matter and Mary long since forgiven or even your think. You probably can approved, it seemed impossible figure out what's the matter and that any long-hidden embers of apply the remedy."

There was acute concern in and weist resulting a personnel of the figure of 1943 food sonous fangs into his right hand needs will be awarded certificates that old conflactation could ce- There was acute concern in and wrist, resulting in permanent of farm service by Secretary of main. Yet a certain nuance in his Dicky's voice, for ne is exceed- and wrist, resulting in permanent of farm service by Secretary of

voice had stirred my alarm.
"Its was the irony of fate, I re-He was the grony of fate, I re- who, with her three brothers, has fieted, that in the old days Philip been our charge since the death of of the kind," said Chairman Will production awards issued to intogether, so that Noel might turn to Olina, while now he seemingly resented the possibility of Georges being duzzled by Mary.

"If you now he was something heart-warming, too, in his complimentary assumption that all I had to possibility of Georges do with a problem was to take it being duzzled by Mary.

"If you now he was an a settled."

Lama, the father of two children, contends the snake bit him will distribute the certificates as July 29, 1941, while he was emproson as the department's 1942 played as a laborer for the Co-farm mobilization defined to the possibility of the certificates as played as a laborer for the Co-farm mobilization defined to the possibility of the certificates as the department's 1942 to the certificates as the department's 1943 to the certificates as the department's 1944 to the certificates as the department's 1945 to the certificates as the certificates a up and it was settled.

But I had no time to answer, for

being discaled by Mary.

"If you were a woman, my Philip of the long expected knock sounded, and then we heard Philip Verity and many, to you."

"Of course you know I was only jesting," he said. "Mary undoubtedly has very good reason for the delay although I, do not approve the long of the long expected knock sounded, and then we heard Philip Verity will be said. "Mary undoubtedly has very good reason for the delay although I, do not approve the long of disapproval.

"Welcomet We almost had given

delay, although I do not approve of either her or Moci keeping you waiting."

Dicky Arrives

"I trust you are jesting again." Olga said, but there was a knock at the door and Philip went at once to admit Dicky, who looked ish Eighth army suffered 13,600 casualties in the battle of El Alamein, Egypt, from which Marshal Erwin Romnel began his long retreat to Tunisia, Sir James Griggs unusually handsome, with no trace of latigue from his long and

tedious journey to Weirhumpton. "Mary and Noel will be over shortly." Dicky told Olga, "Mary asked me to present their apologles and say they were imavoid-ably detained at the theater."

YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 80,000 Germans and 45,000 Ital-lans when the battle started:

Teeth and Pocketbook

The economic relationships of health are known to every doetor; but to none as well as to the doctor who works in a dispensary clinic, as I have for 30 years and formal report filed yesterday with the state bureau of inspection more. Disease and poverty go hand in many instances [[Sis impossible to treat a patient suntil ship inancial status

An astonishing proof of this is aminer John A. Cromley found shortages of \$5,327 in the village's the study, just released by Dr. Henry Klein on the number of teeth American adults possess at different age periods. Astonishing because at first thought few people would believe that good teeth are so intimately related to the pocketbook.

Age, of course, has something doing so to do with it also. The average The Ohio Casualty Insurance American loses one looth for each Co. of Hamilton, O. was held two and a half years of adult life. Jointly liable to the extent of its At the tige of 18, the average \$1.000 bands covering each of American has 29,8 serviceable Mayor Lyons three terms of oftenth, which have an average ex- fice. The examiner's report covpectancy of remaining serviceable ared the period from Jan. 1, 1938 for 31.5 years. (There are 32 teeth to Dec. 31, 1942. in the permanent set)

By the age of 28 five teeth have been extracted, at the age of 42, about 14 have been extracted and at the age of 70, the average American tras Jost 23 permanent leeth.

Now as to the relation between

this and the pocketbook; between the ages of 18 and 70, persons whose average annual income is under \$2,000 have a much greate annual Looth loss than those of \$3,000 or more.

By the time he is 66 years of age, the person with a good in-come has lost on the average 21 permanent teeth, while the person the low income brackets has

In the low income brackets when the average person has reached the age of 33, he has lost 8 permanent teeth. The person with the good financial status has not lost that many until he is 37.

The well-to-do are just as sus-ceptible to caries and other discases which result in the loss of teeth as those in low income brackets, perhaps more so. The lesson would seem to be obvious. The well-to-do preserve

their teeth because they can afford to consult their dentists regularly. Those who can afford to consult a dentist but neglect to do so from carelessness or fear of pain should be able to read a lesson out of these statistics. With good dental clinics for the men and women in service and for workers in war industries, the United States' record on teeth should improve dur-ing the next decade. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

This column recommended a book called Mental Illness: A Guide for the Family by Edith M. Stern and Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton. So many inquiries have come in as to where this book can be obtained, that they have en-tirely overwhelmed our facilities

In every case where we recom-mend a book, we note the name of its publisher. In this case it is the Commonwealth Fund, 41 East 57th street, New York City. Inquiries addressed to a bookseller, a publie library or to the publisher will result in obtaining a copy of the

The Stars Say-

For Friday, March 19 THIS DAY may be memorable for a swift and sudden reversal with a deep-rooted and unforceen spading up of old conditions. Such a radical visitation may offer a suprising chance to put over a coup, a stupendous effort in some cherished direction. The quick grasp of a strategic situation may have

public or group approval.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of unusual circumstances in which exceptional ability, intuition, or curious talents will be successful factors. Charm may be uti-

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FIRST SNAKE BITE CLAIM FILED IN OHIO

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Edward S. Thomas, curator of natural history at the Ohio state museum, said Ohio has numerous opperheads in hilly southeastern counties. Averaging about two feet in length, the species is "unobtrusive, unagressive and secre-

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WASHINGTON, March 18 -

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